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Baby Burco
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THE WEATHER Moderate to fresh northerly wind. Fine.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37517

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959.

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Comment
Of The
Day

ADVERTISING
HONGKONG

A CITY of vice, of stark poverty, of mass humanity, of beauty, of unique enterprise, of mystery — all these are Hongkong. We could elaborate and give other reasons for its popularity, but the shopping, the junkie which ply the most beautiful harbour in the world and the breathtaking scenery that would outdo the Riviera, are all known to those who live here.

In this photogenic Hongkong there is a new and relatively untapped field of enterprise. This year the Colony has been found by more film producers than ever before. They have come from Japan, India, Britain, and of course America. Here are the cheapest but most alluring natural settings for any film-maker and there is little wonder that they flock here in such numbers.

Hongkong girls on the other hand have become the object of admiration the world over. Teal Chin has been chosen for a Suzie Wong part in London. Nancy Kwan is being considered for the film to be made here. Semi-finalist Michele Mok in the Miss World contest was another pretty representative who put Hongkong in the limelight. Happily we are coming to be known for things other than drugs, tuberculosis, refugees, and housing schemes.

THIS is the best self-advertising the Colony has ever had. And as Mr J. D. Bridges remarked at yesterday's press conference, the flow of British tourists is steadily increasing. Not only British. New shipping and air services are bringing growing numbers every month. The Tourist Association has never been so well rewarded. But it is necessary to ask whether we are doing all we can for our visitors.

We have urged before that Hongkong should exploit this craze for things Oriental now sweeping the Western world. There is the International Gift Show idea, proposed by the Governor, which we are still waiting to hear more about. The recent Arts Festival suggests another idea when the new City Hall is built—an international photographic exhibition or an exhibition of modern and ancient Chinese paintings and calligraphy from collectors all over the world.

Once upon a time Hongkong used to have an annual exhibition of watches—couldn't there be in a permanent exhibition hall, displays of Chinese furniture, chinaware, fabrics and materials, carpets, ivoryware, jade and curios—all the things for which China is famous? Couldn't there be an exhibition of historical documents and relics of the West's contact with China through the centuries?

PERHAPS the biggest single factor in the tourist trade is that Hongkong is the only free port left on the China coast today. People believe that they can see in Hongkong a genuine part of old China which will vanish forever elsewhere within their life-time. And there is much of genuine China, in her culture, in her customs and in her traditional processes of industry, agriculture and fisheries that could be exhibited here and do much to supplement the somewhat superficial attractions that we now offer.

On a higher plane altogether are the opportunities Professor Kirby spoke of recently: Hongkong as a centre for which events in contemporary China can be studied. This is for the specialist, however, and for the average tourist we have to make a study of his interests and his reasons for coming. It will be surprising if it does not go further, showing Chinese show with chopsticks and buying cheap radios, binoculars, suits and cameras.

\$5,000 REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF CONSTABLE'S ASSAILANT COLONY'S BIGGEST MANHUNT

Air, Sea And Land Search For Armed Man

CHINA MAIL REPORTERS

Every available policeman has been swung into one of the Colony's biggest man-hunts for a desperate gunman who yesterday wounded a Chinese police constable.

Authorities early today announced the offer of a \$5,000 reward for information leading to his arrest.

Late yesterday dozens of police cars, several marine launches and squads of tracking dogs were mobilised in the search.

A helicopter carrying heavily armed police this morning was combing the area over Repulse Bay and Aberdeen.

Five Bullets

Police authorities who fear that the fugitive may shoot it out if cornered have issued search parties with bullet proof jackets.

It is believed that the criminal has five bullets left in the gun with which he wounded the policeman at Wanchai yesterday.

The wounded policeman, 28-year-old Yung Yu-hong is at present in the Queen Mary Hospital where his condition is reported to be satisfactory. Yesterday's drama started in the lobby of a newspaper office in Wanchai at about 1.40 p.m. The Chinese policeman was making an entry in a call book when the man attacked him with a pair of scissors.

Struggle

In a fierce struggle that followed the man cut the lanyard of the policeman's revolver and made off with the weapon. The policeman chased after the man who ran into crowded Wanchai Rd.

As the policeman was gaining on the criminal, he turned around and shot him in the abdomen at point blank range. The wounded policeman staggered a few yards and then crumpled to the ground.

He told frightened pedestrians to ring 999 for the police who immediately organised a search for the man.

Stopped

Meanwhile the man brandishing the loaded revolver stopped a private car driven by Mr Tse Man-hing, proprietor of Cathay Radio Shop.

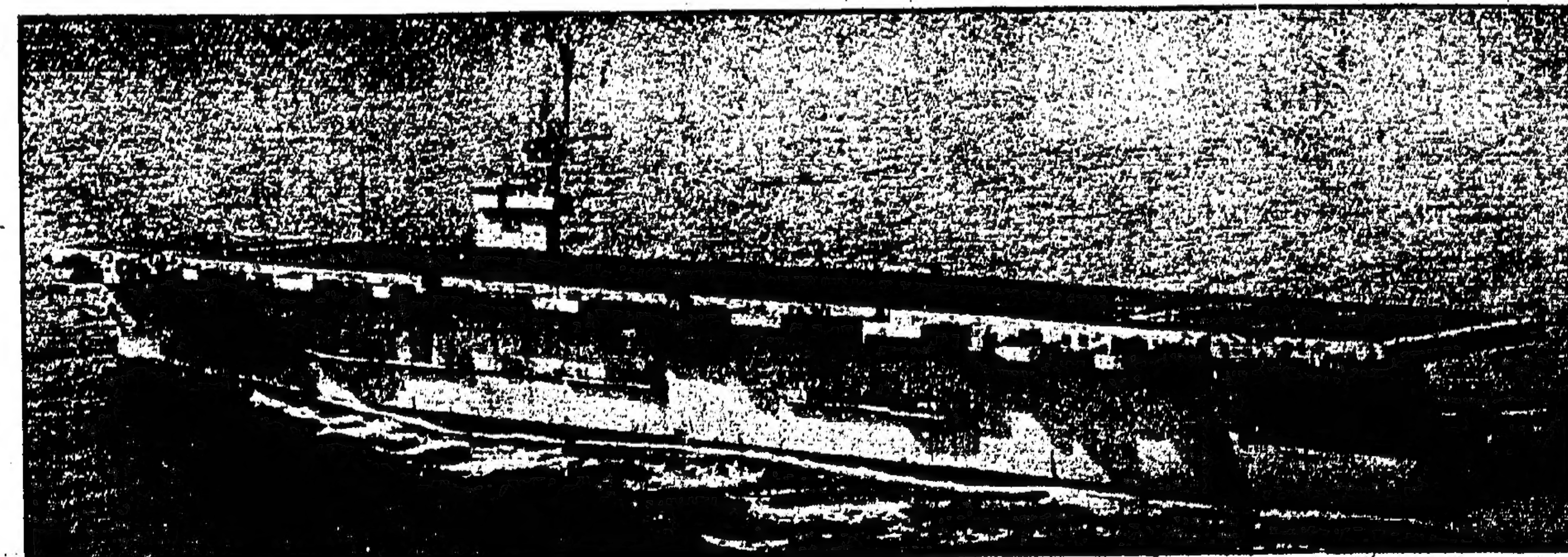
At gun point, Mr Tse drove the man through Stubbs Road, Island Road in Repulse Bay and up to Stanley.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 4)



WANTED—By Police for questioning in connection with the shooting of the constable.

U.S. Carrier To Be Scrapped Here



A famous American aircraft carrier is to be broken up for scrap in Hongkong.

She is the 19,400-ton Shangri-La which figured in the battle of Leyte Gulf, Philippine Islands, in October 1944, which sealed the fate of the Japanese Navy in World War II.

The Shangri-La is due to arrive in the Colony today. She has been towed from Boston via the Suez Canal and has been bought by the local shipbreaking firm, of the Shun Fung Ironworks Ltd., for an undisclosed figure.

The Shangri-La will be turned into rods and bars used in the building industry. General Manager and Sole Proprietor of the Shun Fung Ironworks Ltd., Mr L. Y. Leung, went to the United States in May to buy the Shangri-La.

Mr Leung said yesterday, his company was the only one in Hongkong which had an electric furnace which would enable the factory to cast the scrap steel into rods and bars. The Shangri-La, built only 16 years ago by the Kaiser Company Inc., Vancouver, Wash., was one of the vast fleet of American escort carriers which accompanied the American Naval task forces on their campaigns against the Japanese.

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Washington, was one of the vast fleet of American escort carriers which accompanied the American Naval task forces on their campaigns against the Japanese. It was the Shangri-La and other vessels of a small unit of a major 7th fleet task force assigned to provide supporting fire for an American invasion force, which tricked Japanese naval units into believing that they were up against a vastly superior force.

The small unit unleashed heavy brogues from behind a smoke screen while their planes attacked from above.

Believing they were up against American battleships and big carriers, Vice Admiral Kurita broke off the engagement after two hours, having lost three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, and three destroyers.

The unit in which the Shangri-La was fighting under Rear Admiral Clifton Sprague, lost two destroyers, a destroyer escort and an escort aircraft carrier. The Leyte Gulf battle was decided with the final

destruction of Japanese Naval might in the Pacific.

The Shangri-La measures 520 feet long and is 108 feet wide and has a war-time complement of 1,100.

The Shangri-La carried 30 aircraft, one five-inch gun and 24 20 mm A.A. She had a speed of 19.5 knots. Though laid down in November 1943, she was not completed until March 1944. She was one of five other aircraft carriers of the same class completed that month.

All together 24 of these carriers were completed between August 1943 and July 1944.

Supplementary Vehicular Ferry Service

Army LSTs To Be Used

Government today announced a supplementary vehicular ferry service using Army LSTs — the craft used to carry tanks and armoured vehicles from transports to beaches during the war.

The disclosure was made by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude B. Burgess at today's University Congregation.

He said negotiations were underway with the Army and the Hongkong and Yau-mai Ferry Service to institute the new service.

This would run from the present RASC camp at the Jordan Road concourse to the eastern end of the Central Reclamation near the Marine Department.

"The scheme depends on finding a suitable alternative berth for the Army's LSTs but I am optimistic that agreement will be reached on this shortly."

"Once the alternative berth is found, we can look forward to a service being provided within about ten weeks."

"It will be comparatively slow ferry at 20-minute intervals and will be used principally for commercial vehicles. However, the general effect on the introduction of this service will be of benefit to all."

Mr Burgess also revealed that the second vehicular ferry service — the tender was recently awarded to the Hongkong and Yau-mai Ferry Company — will be pushed ahead "as fast as we can push it."

He said it was hoped to have the new service in operation by mid 1961.

It would incorporate a form of propulsion entirely new to Hongkong and would make possible a more efficient and quicker system of loading and off-loading, less complicated piers, and most important of all, an earlier completion date.

IN SYMPATHY

Mr Burgess said he "sympathised sincerely" with those who had felt the need for a new service for so long.

"There has been a delay but it has been caused by a number of considerations which added together make the problem a much more complicated one than it is at first sight."

"For the last few months the delay has been due entirely to the requirements of the tender procedure—a necessary delay which has been frustrating for Government as well as for the public."

Russia Could Test H-Bombs Behind Moon

London, Nov. 17.

Russia could test H-bombs behind the moon without the West knowing. The Daily Express Science Correspondent, Chapman Pincher, said this today.

He said Western defence experts are satisfied that Russians could now evade a ban on nuclear tests by exploding H-bombs behind the moon.

Soviet scientists have the technical capacity to send H-bombs behind the moon in a rocket-launched satellite and release it there. They could record the effects and the satellite could relay information in code back to earth in the same method they relayed the picture of the moon's other side.

This possibility is having three immediately political consequences:

- It raises the gigantic technical complications for the East-West conference in Geneva on detection of nuclear tests.
- threatens to raise costs of a reliable detecting system.
- It will provide further excuse for delay by those politicians and defence scientists who don't want tests banned until they completed their own H-bomb experiments.

S.E.C. warm without waiting

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

Mr K's Dramatic Offer

Ready To Destroy
A-Weapons
To Ensure Peace

Moscow, Nov. 17.

Mr Khrushchev declared in a speech published here tonight that he had visited a Soviet factory where 250 rockets with hydrogen warheads were manufactured in a year and asserted "we are ready to sink all this in the sea in the interests of ensuring peace on earth."

Mr Khrushchev made the statement in a recent speech to journalists at a Kremlin reception on November 14, released today by Tass news agency.

Mr Khrushchev said the rockets in the factory he visited were manufactured on an assembly line basis and he stressed once more:

"We are ready to sink all this in the sea in the interests of ensuring peace on earth. Far from desiring war, we do not even want to have the means for waging war."

Stockpile

Having noted that the Soviet Union had now stockpiled so many rockets with atomic and hydrogen warheads that "if we were attacked we could wipe off the face of the earth all our potential enemies," Mr Khrushchev said:

"We are ready to destroy all these weapons immediately if the other powers follow our example."

He stressed that these weapons were in the hands of the most peace-loving state, according to Tass.

"They are dreadful weapons for those who would like to unleash a war."

'Mac' Praised

Mr Khrushchev said that talks between representatives of the Soviet Government and Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, "played not a small role in the present improvement of the international climate."

He also noted considerable progress in Soviet-American relations.

Referring to his recent discussions with President Eisenhower, Mr Khrushchev expressed the hope that the President's desire for an improvement of relations would soon find concrete expression.

But he said a recent statement by Mr Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York, reflected the desire of certain United States quarters to "push the barometer pointer back."

All the same, the "cold war" will end in a still bigger defeat for the enemies of relaxing international tension, he declared.

Turning to his forthcoming visit to France, Mr Khrushchev said: "The government of the Soviet Union believes that we can achieve an understanding with France. Our paths do not cross anywhere."—Reuter.

Typhoon Freda Leaves 5,000 Homeless In PI

Many Dead, Missing

Manila, Nov. 18.

Typhoon Freda headed towards the China Sea today after a two-pronged thrust into the Philippines which left 46 dead, missing or injured, at least 5,500 homeless and widespread destruction.

Eight new casualties were reported today as Freda hit Northern Luzon, following her

destructive rampage across the rich coconut producing region in the south on Monday.

The latest count showed six fishermen missing in suburban Pasig Town, a Chinese boy electrocuted in Pasay City and another killed in Albay Province.

HEAVY DAMAGE

Philippine Constabulary authorities in seven provinces reported damage to properties due to floods and strong winds would run to about US\$2,000,000.

About 5,500 families were made homeless according to first reports received by the Philippine Constabulary headquarters here.

Freda, with 90-mile-an-hour centre winds, spared Manila in her northward swing but she brought rain that submerged about one-third of the city in knee deep floods. The damage to public works was expected to be heavy.—UPI.

(The Royal Observatory reports Typhoon Freda was centred between the Philippines and Formosa and was moving north at 10 knots and gradually receding north-north-east with maximum winds of 60 knots in the centre).

Ship Abandoned

London, Nov. 17.

The Japanese steamer Yonaguni Maru (6,000 tons) has been abandoned between Luzon and Formosa, in the wake of Typhoon Freda, according to a report received here today by Lloyd's.

The crew were reported safe.—Reuter.

SWEDEN WILL BAN CIRCUSES

Stockholm, Nov. 17.

The Swedish Government has decreed that from January 1 next the showing of wild beasts in circuses and variety shows will be banned throughout Sweden.

This decision was taken to protect the animals against the hardships of training and of long trips in their cages.

Animals affected include lions, tigers, panthers, bears and monkeys.

There are however many exceptions: parrots, crocodiles, giraffes, kangaroos, wild birds and rhinoceros can still "perform". Conjurors will still be allowed to produce rabbits and pigeons out of top-hats, and flea-circuses will go on unmolested.—AFP.

Von Braun Was A Traitor To Germany, Says Film Director

The British Director of a movie being made here opinion the rocket scientist was a traitor to before the end of World War II.

"There's no personal animosity involved," said John Lee Thompson, directing the film called "I Am At The Stars". "But in my opinion Von Braun was a traitor by surrendering to the Allies four months before his country was defeated."

The issue of the film, according to Thompson, a veteran director of British films, is this:

"Is it wrong for a country to take a brilliant brain and use it to its own advantage after that brain was already used to advantage against itself?"

MORAL RIGHTS

"Of course, we can't supply an answer because Von Braun is still living. But it's not easy for the English to forget the thousands killed by the V-2 he made."

The question of moral rights was played a large part in the authentic 2,540,000 production by Morningside Worldwide Pictures for a Columbia release.

"Scientists are always used by the world," Thompson said. "Because it is the only way they can come forward in their ambitions." Thompson said.

"But what moral right do they have in making weapons of destruction just to realise their ambitions?" he asked.

Producer Charles Schumacher commented: "Fifteen years ago Von Braun was considered an enemy in the United States. Today he is a hero. On the other hand, the Germans don't look at him as a traitor. They are even prepared to let a German scientist work to the States and become such a citizen."

"In order to create a balance," Schumacher said, "we asked Thompson, an Englishman, to direct the film."

As first, Thompson thought criticism of Von Braun in the film was not strong enough. He had stronger attitudes against the scientist written into this script, but only after a strong argument with Von Braun.

A meeting with the scientist was arranged near Munich, after 18 hours non-stop discussion. Von Braun accepted Thompson's demands. At one time the argument became extremely bitter. According to Thompson, it included this exchange:

Thompson: "Who gave you the authority to decide that the

'We Would Never Kidnap Prince' Says IRA Official

Dublin, Nov. 17.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army would never attempt to kidnap Prince Charles, 11-year-old heir to the English throne, as was suggested by a London newspaper, an official spokesman for the movement said here today.

He was commenting on a report in the London Daily Herald that police had been alerted against an IRA plot to kidnap the Prince.

The official said: "I do not believe it. Irish Republicans would not think of doing such a thing."

"Such actions would be completely outside their approach to Irish problems and finally, let me say, no Republican would think of kidnapping a little boy."

Churchill Has Slight 'Chest Trouble'

London, Nov. 17.

Sir Winston Churchill, who was earlier today reported to be "indisposed" at his London home, was visited by his personal physician this evening.

The visit was stated to be of a "routine nature."

A member of Sir Winston's entourage said he was expected to be at the House of Commons tomorrow.

Sir Winston, who will be 85 on November 30, was unable to attend a dinner tonight in honour of Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor.

Late tonight one of Sir Winston's secretaries said: "He had a little bit of chest trouble. His personal doctor visited him earlier in the evening, and he had dinner in bed. He should be up, and about in the morning."

"Of course with elderly people, you can expect these little upsets from time to time."—Reuter & UPI.

GREETING CARDS OF CHARACTER

Time for Happy Birthday Greetings!

Remember Every Day is Someone's Birthday

We have the Kind of Cards You Like to Send and Receive—

THE EVERGREEN

HONGKONG-KOWLOON



Churchill's Daughter Fined

London, Nov. 17.

Mrs Mary Soames, a daughter of Sir Winston Churchill and wife of Mr Christopher Soames, Secretary of State for War, was fined yesterday for careless driving and driving the wrong way in a one-way street.

She was ordered to pay fines totalling 30s plus 2s costs.

Mrs Soames, who pleaded guilty, was alleged to have driven the wrong way along a street in Westminster, and to have collided with another car.

She said she had been away and did not realise that the street had become one-way.—China Mail Special.

Oldest Visitor To Antarctic

Christchurch, Nov. 17.

The oldest visitor to the Antarctic will be New Zealand Prime Minister Walter Nash who is scheduled to fly there on a one-week visit, it was announced today.

Nash will be the guest of U.S. Antarctic Commander Rear-Admiral David M. Tyree.

Nash is 77.—UPI.



'Meet me at the Club'

says Mr Brandyman

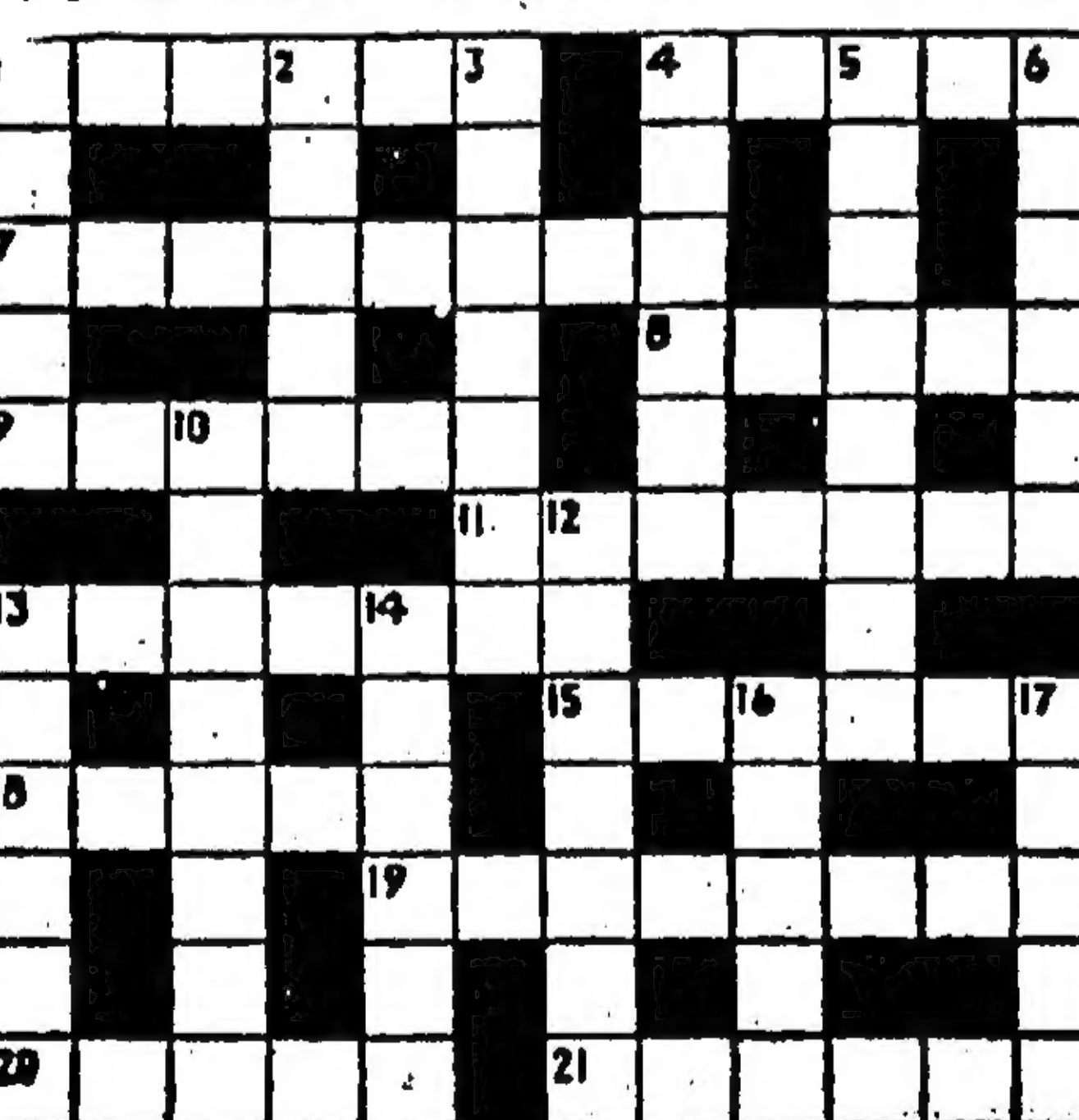
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Does it pray or prey? (6).
- 4 A donkey, and French too, is something worth having! (5).
- 7 For an infant it's a magnificent drive! (8).
- 8 He'll always win in the end (6).
- 9 Bear witness—at a trial obviously (6).
- 11 The reticence of one who doesn't play (7).
- 13 Either first or second would do here (7).
- 15 No side turns back for him (6).
- 18 Number on a kind of saw (6).
- 19 Alcatraz (8).
- 20 Attack in a film studio? (8).
- 21 Club not as a rule associated with revolutions (8).

DOWN

- 1 Sambo's boss turns up in Assam (5).
- 2 Egotistical subject? (5).
- 3 Indonesian island? (7).
- 4 Corresponds (6).
- 5 Guards of heaven? Up in the air (8).
- 6 It's familiar, no doubt, to the gory (6).
- 10 State of an orderly room? (6).
- 12 From time to time he makes his mark (7).
- 13 Leaf size (6).
- 14 Without existence—like a homeless bird? (3, 3).
- 16 Unsuitable form of paint (6).
- 17 A poor condition, this (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Maria, 4 Special, 8 Liar, 9 Surface, 10 Min(1)ster, 11 Robe, 12 Mire, 13 Asperse, 17 An-ode, 19 Giant, 22 Desert (rev), 23 Op-us, 27 Dold, 28 Mathews, 29 Iris, 30 Anon (rev), 31 St-rolls, 32 Tint, Down: 2 Acumen, 3 Alfred, 4 S-a-M-B-a, 5 Frie-St, 6 Choke, 7 Avers, 12 Mink, 13 Rosa, 15 Res, 16 Pals, 18 Omden, 20 Iodine, 21 Nudism, 22 Brack, 24 Silgo, 25 Teena.

CHINA MAIL

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This Is Armchair
Driving At 100 mph



By ROBERT WALLING
Hard to imagine sitting in an armchair and
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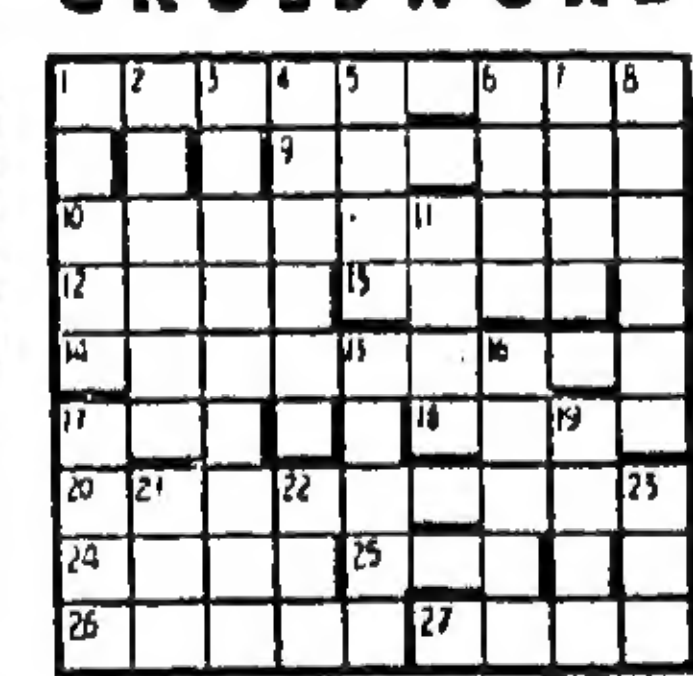
The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest
posting times elsewhere, which
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

Latest posting dates for surface
Christiania Mails to—
Ceylon (Parcels), 10.11.59.
Egypt (Parcels), 10.11.59.
Australia (Letters & Parcels),
20.11.59.
Pacific Islands (Letters & Parcels),
20.11.59.
Pakistan, Eastern (Letters &
Parcels), 20.11.59.
Burma (Letters & Parcels),
20.11.59.
India, Eastern (Letters & Parcels),
20.11.59.
Switzerland (Letters & Parcels),
20.11.59.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m. New Guinea,
Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 2
p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak & B.M.
India, Egypt, Aden, 6 p.m.

By Surface
W. Australia, Parcels via Fre-
mington, 3 p.m.
Japan (Cristobal C.Z.,
Venezuela, Netherlands, Antilles, Tri-
nidad, Br. Guiana, Surinam, parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD



1. Horse. (9)
2. Paris shopping street. (6)
3. Joint. (4)
4. Amuse. (6)
5. Paris building. (3)
6. Garden creature. (4)
7. Inspiring. (9)
8. Smoke. (4)
9. Infatuation. (6)
10. Lifts a restriction. (5)
11. Faculties of skill. (4)
12. Down
1. Grudge. (5)
2. Occupant. (6)
3. Clothes of former years. (5, 6)
4. Expensive. (4)
5. How with the foot. (4)
6. Rhyme letter. (4)
7. Happiness. (4)
8. Square railway line. (6)
9. Leisurely
10. To be sorry
11. Vessel. (6)
12. Gnat. (3)
13. Teller. (3, 4)
14. SKYING (6)
15. SKYING (6)
16. Part of the
17. Army.
18. V's stable.
19. (3)
20. The U.S.
21. President. (3)
22. Need. (4)
23. May. (3)
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tion of automatic gears and a
fluid torque converter.

IN SAFETY

All I did was to put the gear
control into "D" on an indica-
tor—and drive. A further dash
control allowed me to prevent
the final change to top ratio
until certain speeds were regis-
tered.

Four times in light traffic the
almost four-litre engine swept
the car to 100 m.p.h. in safety.
I made one trip of 100 miles
in two hours without strain;
when I had to slow down, the
disc brakes (front) and drum
brakes (back) controlled the
35½-cwt. saloon delicately.

Steering, powered, bore com-
parison to that of a baby car.
My passengers could not have
been more comfortable. They
had some of the thickest seating
mats for cars; five elbow rests,
excluding the driver's; separate
air-conditioning, extra to that
in the front section.

One or two bad points:
—My wife struck her fore-
head getting into the car, be-
cause the ground clearance was
so big and the roof is only 5ft.
2in. tall.
—When turning right I can-
celled with my right knee, un-
wittingly, the flashing indicator
when using the footbrake.

Test log

PERFORMANCE: Feel its pan-
ther spring from 60 m.p.h.

M.P.G.: If you are not affluent,
watch it. Steadily driven,
expect 16-18.

SPRINGS: Slight joggling on
rough going at slow speeds;
some sway on acute bends at
high speeds. Always you are
cushioned, though.

BRAKES: Hard to beat.

STEERING: Makes a fast
thoroughbred handle like a
baby.

NOISE: Only air rush.

FITTINGS: All the normal
extras are standard. Twin
wipers deal with ALL the
screen the boot is carpeted.

GARAGE: Length, 16ft. 2in.;
width, 6ft. 2in.

—(London Express Service).

People In The News

A BIRTHDAY WISH COME TRUE FOR PRINCESS FERIAL

Lausanne, Nov. 17.

The pretty eldest daughter of Egypt's ex-King Farouk turned 21 today, is
happy to have independence in a little white house and a £12 10s.-a-
week job.

Princess Ferial works as a
short-hand teacher and wants to
make a success of it.

Romance? She'd rather not
talk about it.
The dark-haired girl, friendly
and of an unassuming ap-
pearance, has found that
Royalty doesn't interfere too
much with her life—but it does
have a bad effect on her
earnings.

Though she said she was
"happy in her job," her friends
said she would have preferred
to take a higher-paying
secretary's post.

But her father, who took up
residence in Italy after losing
the throne of Egypt, vetted
it. As a princess, Ferial could
at best be an instructor—never
an office employee.

EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL

So Princess Ferial became an
instructor in the exclusive
school (£500 a year) from
which she was graduated five
months ago.

She lives, along with her
younger sisters, Fawzia and
Fadia, and their brother, 8-year-
old Prince Fuad II, in a small
white house on the shores of
Lake Geneva.

Her father often visits the
children there. So does his
first cousin, Farouk, whom he
divorced because she bore
him three daughters but no
heir to the throne.

Princess Ferial, who passed
her final school examinations
brilliantly, found it a fairly
boring world on her coming of
age day.

"I have a job and I can take
care of myself," she said.

"Such independence is the
finest birthday present I could
have wished for."—UPI.

Star Who Lost Leg Says: I'll Emulate Bernhardt

New York, Nov. 17.
Marty Green, British Gil-
bert and Sullivan star,
said in a bedside press
conference here he hoped
to continue his career—
"like Bernhardt"—in
spite of having only one
leg.

The other was amputated
after he taught in a garage
lift as he was parking his car.
An Indian doctor from the
Knickerbocker Hospital am-
putated it on the spot with a
penknife and later stirred up a
controversy by saying the emer-
gency kit sent by the hospital
did not contain a scalpel.

The hospital later disowned
the incident. He resigned
and sailed for England aboard
the Queen Mary. Mr. Green re-
fused to comment on the con-
troversy.

Asked when he hoped to
resume his career, the 60-year-
old actor said "I can't say, but
as soon as possible."
He said he would try to over-
come the handicap of a lost leg
and the famed actress Sarah
Bernhardt did.

He said he had been encou-
raged by many messages "from
friends, known and unknown,
from all corners of the world
I didn't know I had so many
friends in the world."

"It has enabled me to face
the fact that I'm going to
lack the rest of my life what
was one of the most essential
parts of my work. It's going
to help me face the fact that
this disability has got to be
eliminated."—China Mail
Special.



Recently, Cairo driver Ahmad Husayn found himself up before the courts charged
with injuring a pedestrian in a busy street. Eloquent, prosecuting counsel asked for
imprisonment and a fine on the grounds that the defendant had failed to sound his horn to
give warning. Next, the judge asked Ahmad if he had a lawyer; Ahmad said no. In the
court, the judge failed to find a lawyer to undertake the defence; so in the interests of
justice, the prosecuting counsel himself volunteered to conduct the defence as well. "Your
honour," he pleaded, "Cairo is the noisiest city in the world. The accident occurred in a street
where hooting is forbidden, and the pedestrian had no right to cross against the traffic
lights. If you punish the defendant, you will be encouraging noise. I suggest you dismiss
the case." Then he returned to his own chair to pour scorn on the argument; but he'd
pleaded too well — Ahmad was dismissed. Picture shows Ahmad's lawyer (pro tem) pleads his
case.—Express Photo.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KINO'S & PRINCESS: "Some Like
It Hot" starring Marilyn Monroe,
Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.
HOOPER, GALA & JARVIS: "Gilt
Town," starring Mamie Van Doren,
Mel Tormé and Ray Anthony.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Fish and
Blood," starring Rosanna Podesta,
Bawn Addams, and Maqui Noel.
LEF & ASTOR: "Upside and Down-
side," starring Michael Craig,
Anne Heywood and Mylene
Leong.
METROPLEX: "Trouble in Store,"
starring Norman Wisdom.
HITZ: "The Vikings," starring Kirk
Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet
Leigh.
ORIENTAL: "North By Northwest,"
starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie
Saint and James Mason.
MAJESTIC: "The Frogman," starring
Richard Widmark and Dana
Andrews.
CAPITOL: "The Moonraker," star-
ring George Baker and Sylvia
Stern.
STAZZ: "All in The Family,"
(Chinese film).
PARAMOUNT: "Sea of Sand," star-
ring Richard Attenborough and
John Gregson.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Glanciano and his
Hawaiian Combo. Floor shows by
John Wardell's "Continental Cock-
tail Follies." Cocktail Lounge.
Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.

MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trom-
betta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Acrobatic show by
The Wop Brothers.
CARLTON: Mario Francisco and
His Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Rita Ravelli,
the Latin Temptress, and Stella
Courtney, that famous inter-
national comedienne and song
stylist. Music by Ponching Garcia
and his Dynamic Dancers. Vocal-
ist: Lux V. Milda.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Faller and
His Quartet with Miss Le Ling.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Deino
and his band. Vocals by Fung
Chia Yia and Danny.
BLUE HEAVEN: Dancing by Jeff
Spencer, and Rita and Roberto.
HIGHLAND: Dancing by Jeff
Spencer, and Rita and Roberto.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. For The Very
Young—compiled by Mavis; 6.45.
Exploration — A weekly magazine
"Heavenly Showers," a talk on
Melodians by Ronald Chant; 7.30.
Trouble Mimi; Life, by G. Bol-
ton; 8.00. The Archers;
6.45. Around the World in 80 Days;
8.00. Weather; 8.15. Time
Signal. News; 8.30. The Archers;
8.45. Talking About Books—Timothy
Birch discusses with Patricia Black-
burn "The Young Lady's Maid";
9.00. Literature; by Carol Bowe; "The
Business of Criticism" by Helen
Gardner; "Contemporary English
Poetry" by Anthony Thwaite; 1.30.
First Hearing—presented by Derek
Hogg; 2.00. Tribute to Valour — The
Kenilworth Mine Explosion; 2.30. From
the Studio—Clifford Wilkes (Clari-
net), Lola Young (Soprano), Piano
Accompaniment by Ruby Woo; 3.00.
Weather; 3.15. Signal. News and
Home News from Britain; 3.15.
Thirty-minute Theatre—"The Neck-
lace" by Dorothy Black from the
Story by Guy De Maupassant;
3.45. Quiet Please—Forty-Five
Minutes with Michael Baldwin;
4.30. Paris Star Time; 5.00.
Weather; 5.15. Signal. Radio
Newsweek; 11.15. Reverse; 11.30.
Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO
2 p.m. Background Music; 4. Wea-
ther. For The Ladies—presented by
Pat Lawrence; 4.30. Chatting; 5.00.
News; 5.15. Drama; 5.30. The
Four of A Kind; 5.30. The Dance
with Victor Sylvester; 6. On Wines
Of Song; 6.30. Music of Stanley
Black; 6.45. Kernal Club; 7.00.
For The Ladies—Classical Requests;
7.30. In The Club—presented by
John Wallace; 7.45. Mystery Times;
8.00. British TV News; 8.15. British
Herald; 8.30. In The Club; 8.45.
Country; 9.00. The Archers;
9.15. The "This" and "That" of
Country; 9.30. New York; 9.45. Night-
watch; 10.00. Weather; 10.15. Night
Watch; 10.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The
Tune; 3.00. Wednesday Concert;
4.00. For Two; 5.30. Strictly
Instrumental; 5.45. Children's Corner;
6.00. The Archers; 6.15. The
Cello-Rev. P. Malle; 6.30. CP; 6.45.
Melodious Music; 6.50. Birthday
Greetings; 7.00. The Archers; 7.15.
Frankie Masters Show; 7.30. Time
and News; 7.45. Weather, Announce-
ments and Interlude; 8.00. Music
For Young People; by Fr. F. F. F.
Ryan; 8.15. The Archers; 8.30.
Father; 8.45. Personality Parade;
9.00. Trubel; 9.15. Spotlight;
9.30. Hilarious Fun; 9.45. Music
Show-Ray Cordeiro; 9.50. Movie
Town Theatre; 10.30. Pot O' Gold;
10.45. Football Commentary;
—DJurgardus v. Combined
Chinese; Commentary Jack Sloan
(recorded); 10.55. Sports Book;
Nancy Wise; 11.00. Stop Press; 11.00.
Fiddle To Midnight; 12. Midnight;
Close Down.

TELEVISION

5.00 p.m. Children's Hour;
Cartoons; 5.15. Feature; 5.30. Jet
Jackson; 5.45. Commando; 6.00.
Close Down; 7.10. Guy Lombardo
Show; 7.30. British TV News;
7.45. "Parker House" Host; 8.00.
"Honey" S. S. Newsweek; 8.15. Ad-
vertisers' Album; 8.30. The Archers;
8.45. "Flaming Heart"; 9.15. Jet
Jackson; 9.30. Night Watch; 10.15.
Close Down.

They Form Club To Aid Those Suffering From Compulsive Gambling

San Francisco, Nov. 17.

Thirteen gamblers made Friday the 13th the
luckiest day of their lives two years ago when
they met to form "Gamblers Anonymous."

Now there are 150 members
of G.A. through California and
Nevada, "men and women—
who have joined forces
to help themselves, each other
and anyone else suffering from
their common illness; compul-
sive gambling."

What makes a person a com-
pulsive gambler? G.A. calls it
the "desire to lose." Mr. X,
founder of the year-old San
Francisco chapter, put it this
way:

"If a compulsive gambler
wins \$10,000, he must gamble
to win \$300,000. It's a form of
masochism because eventually
everyone loses. One member
here is a businessman who
gamble 18 cents up to \$35,000
but just had to win more. He
lost."

The first G.A. chapter was
founded in Los Angeles on
Friday, Sept. 13, 1957, by an ex-
alcoholic who had cured his
drinking through Alcoholics
Anonymous only to succumb to
an obsession for gambling.
Knowing the value of group
therapy, he formed G.A.
G.A. holds weekly meetings
modeled after A.A. meetings.
Members rise to share their
experiences and problems with
others, but there is no coercion

contributions of its own
members, since there are no
dues. The only requirement
for membership is an honest
desire to quit gambling.
Though still a West Coast
phenomenon, G.A. hopes to ex-
pand nationwide.

G.A. neither promises nor
claims any miracles. The key
to its success is expressed in a
prayer spoken at the end of
each meeting.
"God grant me the serenity to
accept the things I cannot
change, courage to change the
things I can, and the wisdom to
know the difference."—UPI.

• BY THE • WAY

by Beachcomber

COMPLAINTS about acoustics
in a concert hall mention
"an echo." The classical case
in of course, the row that
faded when a love-duet in tri-
opera was completely ruined by
echoes.

Rustiguzzi, in Venetian erup-
tion, had declared her love to
Broccoli, and her tenderest
phrase was repeated and flung
back to her from the walls of
the theatre. Broccoli, who had
not been warned about the
acoustics, was heard to mutter,
"I heard you the first time."
The diva gave him a look
which made nonsense of the
sentiments she was expressing.

In passing

THE demand by the naked
people for more beaches
where they can establish their
bathing colonies raises import-
ant questions. What penalty
will be imposed on some quaint
recreatory who, in ignorance,
trespass on one of their
beaches wearing a bathing
costume? I suggest a fine,
and the confiscation not only of
his bathing costume but his
ordinary clothes as well. And
only want to paddle take-off
their clothes to go in up to the
knees?

Sensational revelation

THERE was a sensation when
Mr. Honeyweather, Gocce-
bore, revealed that the
Gorrellia Sea Fisheries Asso-
ciation had been taken over, in
1957, by Jormold and Wynch,
and taken back from them by
G.S.F.A. two months later. Sir
Henry Jermold was on the
board of both concerns, in the
one case under his own name
Arlo Dhuuch, the other
under the fictitious appellation
of Roderick Hump. Cross-
questioned as to the assets of
each firm, Dhuuch said there
were none. Mr. Tinkley
Snappdriper at once demanded
the 30 days of reprieve, which
Cocklecrut refused, on the
grounds of insufficient evidence
and plenary incomprehensibility.
A Miss Julia Wilcraft fainted
and was dragged out by the
heels.

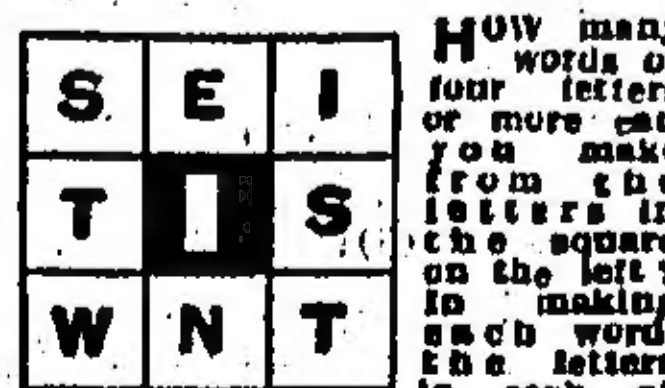
A lesson to be learned

It is far better to have enor-
mous wild stocks of coal and
coke and to raise the price as
the demand diminishes than to
lower the price and risk having
to sell the stuff.
(An Economist.)

No wonder

THE great question: Are blue-
eyed children taller than
brown-eyed children? has been
answered authoritatively at last,
with a resounding "Yes." It is
a question of glands, hor-
mones, haemoglobin, genes, and
various. No wonder black-
eyed children have longer ear-
lobes than fat ironmongers'
green-eyed twins. No wonder
bald bicyclists' daughters have
larger kneecaps than the sons
of philatelists with false teeth.
No wonder the proportion of
sandy-haired skating instruc-
tors' boys with thin wrists is as
one in seven.
(London Express Service).

TARGET



HOW many
of words or
four letters
or more can
you make
from the
letters in
the square
in the making
of the word
TARGET?
The small squares may be used
once only. Each word must con-
tain the letter 'T' in the center
square and there must be at
least one nine-letter word in the
list. No plurals, no foreign
words, no proper names.
Words of 10 letters, very good; 11
words, excellent. 12 to 15
words, superb.
VETERAN'S SOLUTION:
After each letter other than
the center letter, the letters
T, I, S, E, W, N, and there must be
at least one nine-letter word in
the list. No plurals, no foreign
words, no proper names.
Words of 10 letters, very good; 11
words, excellent. 12 to 15
words, superb.
London Express Service.

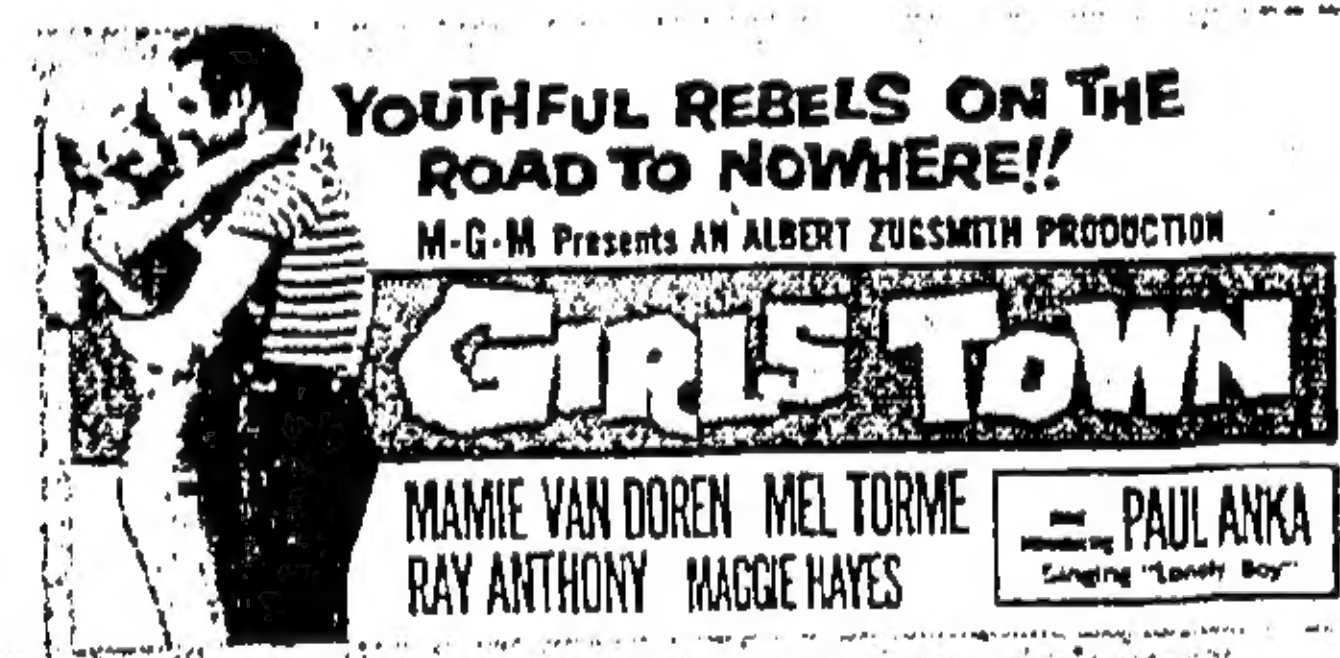
The clouds "drop" down
the dew.—Proverbs 8:120.
God thinks even of the
sheep in desert lands. With-
out the dew they would
perish. We are the sheep of
His pasture.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

KING'S PRINCESS**FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY**Please Note Special Times:
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.50 P.M.

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



Advance Bookings Now Open!

HOOVER GALA STAR**OPENING TO-DAY**Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**Due to length of films please note change of times!
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 p.m.
BREATHTAKINGLY INCREDIBLE EXCITING PICTURE!

The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

NORTH BY NORTHWEST
TELEVISION & TELEVISION**SHOWING TO-DAY**
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
It's the top-secret story of Uncle Sam's Underwater Commandos...— Next Change —
"THE RACKET"**HANDS OFF
PICCADILLY
CIRCUS, SAY
LONDONERS**

London, Nov. 17.

Just about everybody rose in revolt today against plans to rebuild Piccadilly Circus—the House of Commons, the House of Lords and the London County Council.

Lord Conesford drew cheers from the House of Lords with his attack on the "unspeakable" building proposed for the north side of the Hub of the Empire.

Mr Kenneth Robinson in the House of Commons called the plan "vulgar and unimaginative."

Member of Parliament and former mile runner Chris Chata-

way invaded the London County Council to ask a "supplementary question" about the rebuilding plan and was refused permission to do so.

Biggest Blast

The major blast came in the House of Lords.

"No other nation would permit this prostitution of the centre of their capital," Lord Conesford said.

"What has London in all its glorious history done to deserve this fate?"

What prompted the triple-barrelled uproar was a plan to replace most of the buildings which today bound the "circus," a major intersection of seven streets in the very heart of London.

Its famous flashing advertising signs and its reputation as the "Hub of the Empire" has made it known and loved the world over.—UPI.

**AMBASSADOR
SENDS
PROBLEM SON
TO IRELAND**

Washington, Nov. 17. Irish Ambassador John J. Hearne announced today he is sending his son, David, back to Ireland as a result of a car accident which killed a woman.

In a brief statement issued through the Irish Embassy, Hearne said his 21-year-old son, who has had several brushes with police, will continue his education in his native land.

The ambassador said David will leave for Ireland "in the near future."

A car driven by young Hearne struck a 54-year-old Negro woman last Wednesday on a Washington street. The victim, Jossie Hamlin, died before she reached hospital.

Young Hearne claimed diplomatic immunity, and District of Columbia authorities said they were powerless even to hold an inquest into the woman's death.—UPI.

**Subsidence
In New
Superway**

Collingtree, Nov. 16. Traffic on the south-bound carriage way of the new London-Birmingham motorway, M1, was diverted around a subsidence in the slow lane, about two miles from here tonight.

Traffic in the faster lanes was not affected. A Northamptonshire country surveyor said the subsidence was "nothing to worry about." Engineers are expected to work on the subsidence today.—China Mail Special.

**Housework
Helps Tsai
Chin Forget
Tonight's
First Night**

By COLIN RICKARDS

London, Nov. 17.

Tsai Chin, 20-year-old Hong-kong "unknown" who tonight gives her first public performance in the name part of "The World of Suzie Wong" spent the day doing housework.

"I've been terribly busy," she told me at her Chelsea flat.

"I was a little nervous at the charity performance last night but I think that was good. If actresses are too cold-blooded to be nervous they are usually over-confident and that's not good at all."

PLENTY TO DO

Bustling around the flat, Tsai Chin added "I always find that if I keep busy I don't think about other things. So I don't get nervous."

And Tsai Chin has plenty to do. She has made all her chair covers, curtains, bedspreads and lampshades in her flat.

"I'm a very patient sewer," she said.

Last night Tsai Chin stepped up to the footlights as Suzie Wong in a special charity performance of the play that may send her rocketing into big-time acting.

"I wasn't nervous then because it was rather like a special dress rehearsal." But even at London's hard-to-please theatre critics will see "The World of Suzie Wong."

IT DEPENDS

Whether the play becomes a smash hit or a flop depends to a large part on their reaction. Before the play was even at the rehearsal stage, a film company were after Tsai Chin to play the lead in the film version of the story.

"Unfortunately I couldn't do it," Tsai said wistfully.

"Apart from anything else they wanted to do the film very quickly and I won't be free to go to Hongkong because the play will still—we hope—be running."

Now Paramount are trying to get Franco Nugent who is playing the lead in "Suzie Wong" on Broadway, or Hongkong girl Nancy Kwai.

Tsai Chin's husband, Peter Coo, who is directing the London version of the play will be here to watch her tonight.—London Express Service.



Princess Alexandra

**The Queen
Gives A
'Thank-you'
Party For
Alexandra**

London, Nov. 17.

Queen Elizabeth is giving her attractive and eligible young cousin, Princess Alexandra, an early birthday present tonight—a private dance at Buckingham Palace.

Princess Alexandra will be 23 on Christmas Day, but since the Queen is expecting her third child in late January or early February the birthday dance has been moved up this year. About 260 guests will be on hand.

It also will serve as a Royal "thank you" to Princess Alexandra, the increasingly popular daughter of the Duchess and late Duke of Kent, for her highly successful tour of Australia and the Far East this year.

Usually, the Queen marks her cousin's birthday at Sandringham House in Norfolk, where the royal Christmas house-party is always held with an informal dinner-dance.

By that time, however, the Queen is expected to have retired entirely from social activities on anything but an intimate family scale.—UPI.

Lee Astor

LEE: 3 SHOWS To-day at 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m. ASTOR: 2 SHOWS To-day at 2.30, & 5.30 p.m.

The Rank Organisation Presents
MICHAEL CRAIG-ANNE HEYWOOD
MYLENE DEMONGEOT
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
Upstairs and Downstairs
IN EASTMAN COLOUR

LEE THEATRE GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.15 p.m. ASTOR THEATRE COMMENCING TO-MORROW



PETER FINCH NANCY LEE LINDA JONES PEGGY ALLEN RENE ANGLADE

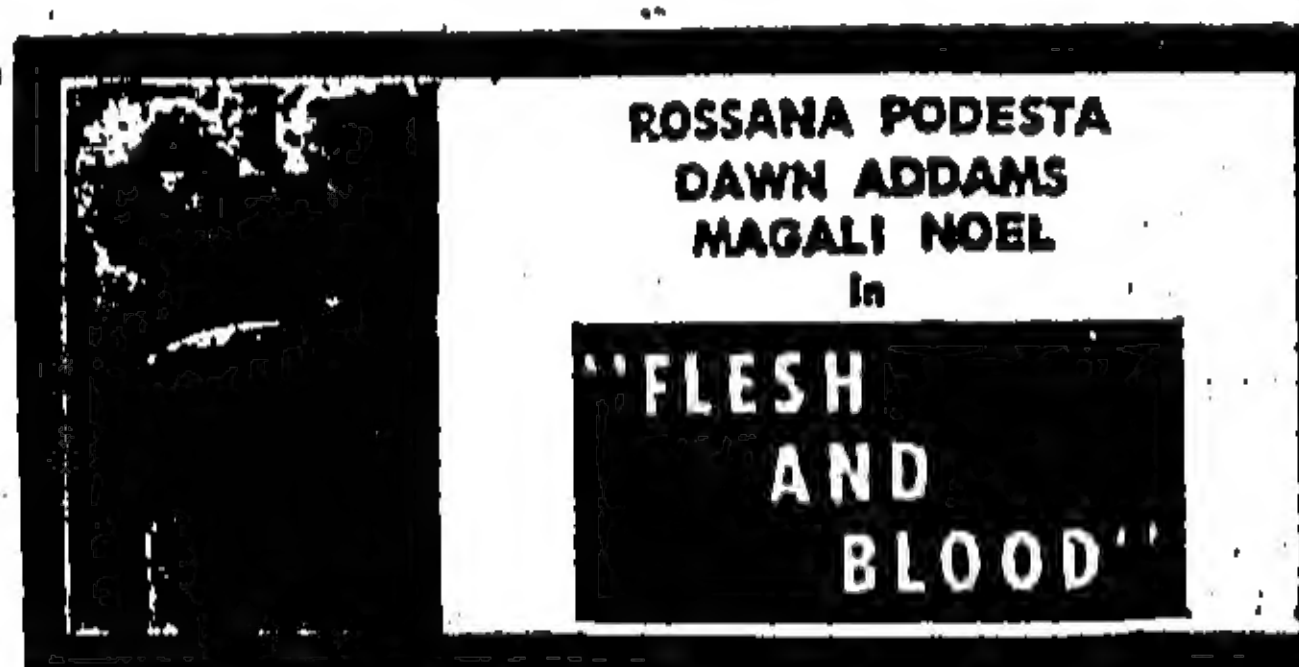
3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

Prices: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4 & \$4.70
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!**ROXY & BROADWAY**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times!

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM!
(In English Version)Also starring: Christian MARQUAND.
Distributed by PATHE OVERSEAS LTD.

With Superimposed Chinese Sub-titles

FITZ CINEMA**SHOWING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ADMISSIONS: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

STELLA COURTNEY

That famous international comedienne & song stylist

DON'T MISS THESE 2 GREAT SHOWS!

Music by Ponching Garcia
& his Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist: LUX VI MINDA**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**
FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305**METROPOLE****FINAL
TO-DAY**

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Norman WISDOM

**Trouble in Store**

— TO-MORROW —



A Japanese Picture with English Subtitles

**OPPENHEIMER
NOW MAKES
DIAMONDS**

Johannesburg, Nov. 17. A method of making synthetic industrial diamonds of the same type as those manufactured by the General Electric company in the U.S. has been developed by the Adamant Laboratory established here by the De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited in 1953, Mr H. F. Oppenheimer, chairman of De Beers, announced at a press conference today.

"The whole manufacturing process is still in the laboratory stage," Mr Oppenheimer said, "but we are confident that it would be technically and economically possible for us to proceed to manufacture on a commercial scale if we found it desirable to do so."

Applications for a patent of the process have been filed by De Beers throughout the world, he added.—Reuter.

Drunk Driving

San Fernando, Calif., Nov. 17. Charles Chaplin, Jr., son of the comedian, was fined \$315 yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge.

The 34-year-old actor was arrested while driving the wrong way in a one-way street on the night of November 2.—UPI.

IN ITALY THEY PLAY
THE MANDOLINAND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

POP—Watching His Step



By Gog

A walk round the West End with Wolfenden

JUST THREE MONTHS AFTER THE ACT TO CLEAR THE STREETS CAME INTO FORCE, AND HE GETS A NEW SORT OF INVITATION — TO STEP INSIDE..

THE other night I took a walk through the streets of London with Sir John Wolfenden—through dark streets, sleazy streets, the under-side of the city. It's now almost three months since the Wolfenden-inspired Street Offences Act came into force. We thought it might be interesting to retrace the tour which Sir John, armed with a round-the-clock vice map of London, made when he first began investigating the problem of prostitution.

"Let me repeat," he said, "that this Act was never meant to abolish prostitution. We had two objects. First, to promote public order and decency. The streets really were rather objectionable. Second, to protect from exploitation those who ought to be protected—that is, young people."

So we set out. And there can be no doubt about it: the difference is astonishing. We walked along streets which were once notorious but were now described except for an occasional policeman. We strolled through Shepherd Market. Three months ago we would certainly have been solicited a dozen times. Now we didn't see a single girl. Then we did see one. She leaned out of a second-floor window, inviting us up.

"There was a test case about that a few weeks ago," said Wolfenden. "The girl was there."

We headed towards Soho.

"I hope they don't recognise me," he said. "Or I'll get a knife in my back."

Soho was crowded, of course. A jostle of people, a babel of languages, row, coloured neon lights reflected on shiny pavements.

Here we had a surprise. We looked at some of those notice-boards with cards in them which announce "Miss X, French Lessons Given," or "Miss Y, Special Massage," or "Miss Z, Photographic Model."

We thought these notices would have increased. They haven't. They've grown fewer. Some of the boards are half-empty. The reason seems to be that landlords are frightened by the stiffer penalties—up to seven years imprisonment—for living on immoral earnings.

What we did see was the mushroom crop of

new "clubs." Every few yards, it seemed, we passed a dingily lit doorway in which stood a girl or, less often, a tough-looking doorman.

"Coming in tonight, gentlemen?" they said, or "Would you like to come in and look round?" or "Come in and meet some nice girls."

The mugs

Somewhere near by, though we weren't always able to spot it, would be a car in which sat the syndicate pence, watching the door, calculating what the night's take should be.

Prostitution takes place from these clubs, but not as much as you might suppose. The mugs are lured in and sold fruit juice at an exorbitant price and the

"hostesses" talk to them. And very often that's all.

We heard of one club which took £80 in the course of the night without a single customer having gone to bed. To put it crudely, it's more profitable to sell fruit juice than girls.

We returned to Mayfair then, looking for the kerb-crawling cars we'd heard a lot about. We couldn't find one. We peered inside rows of parked cars. They were empty.

Then we saw our first pick-up. It was a neat job. The girl was walking briskly along the street. We followed her. She stopped, ostensibly to look in the window of an antique shop. A car pulled in a little way ahead, its engine running.

She sized it up for a moment, then walked quickly across and got in. The car drove off.

Wolfenden and I made our way through Hyde Park, where we saw nothing in the shadows but trees, and down the Bayswater Road towards Notting Hill.

There used to be scores of prostitutes all along that route. Now there was none.

We turned right towards Paddington and saw our only old-fashioned loitering prostitute of the entire evening. She was lounging against the railing in front of a flaking stucco house and she looked bored.

The risk

It seemed a good idea then to call at a West End police station and get the views of the man on the beat.

"We're delighted with the effect of the Act," said "the superintendent in charge." "We really are. For one thing, you know about the shortage of police." Well, the shortage of time we're being saved."

"Where have the prostitutes gone?" I asked. "Is there a

high degree of unemployment among them?"

We discussed that. My own conclusion is that two groups have probably left the profession altogether: the older women, who were too used to pavement work to try new techniques, and the married women who were only doing it for extra money and aren't prepared to face the risk of gaol.

A lot have organised themselves into groups and syndicates, taken flats and become call-girls, or else they haunt known cafes or work in the new "clubs." Those who still go on the streets walk two or three together, taking turns to solicit. Or sometimes the girl walks with her pence, who falls behind or looks in a shop-window when a likely customer approaches.

But this sort of thing requires organisation and arrangement and the techniques are still being worked out.

Meanwhile, I'm told, the price of street girls has risen while the price of call-girls has remained stable. In other words, the demand on the streets now exceeds the supply.

The evidence

There are two incontrovertible deductions from what we saw the other night: (1) The streets of London are cleaner than they have ever been before. (2) Anyone who was determined to find a prostitute could still do so.

This is a situation which Wolfenden finds fairly satisfactory.

"I don't consider private morality my business," he said, "or, generally speaking, the Government's business. That, although some people don't seem to have understood it, was the consistency between the two parts of our report, the part about prostitution and the part about homosexuality."

"Public order and decency, that was our business. I'm

tremendously relieved at the way magistrates have been implementing the Act. They could so easily have driven a coach-and-four right through it, simply by going on imposing two-guinea fines.

"And the police aren't harassing the girls. I'm glad of that. I always said I hoped no prostitutes would have to be sent to prison. One or two have been. I suppose that was inevitable."

"You must admit," he said as we parted, "what we've seen—the negative evidence—is pretty impressive."

I do admit it. It was.

I walked home through Soho, thinking what a thoroughly nice and humane man Wolfenden is.

Even here the streets were almost empty now, left to boxers and strayed revellers and a cat slinking among the rubbish bins. Only in doorways of the "clubs" the girls still stood, huddled in their fur coats against the cold.

They looked very lonely and rather sad.

—(London Express Service).

LETTERS ARE SENT BY ROCKETS NOW

'Peaceful missiles fired by Germans'

ROCKETS are carrying mail regularly over part of the North Sea. The missiles—peaceful versions only 4ft. long—carry letters and postcards in their "warheads," and come down gently by parachute.

They are being fired from the German seaport of Cuxhaven over to a group of offshore islands.

Later they are returned by boat, then refuelled and reloaded.

Behind the idea is the German Rocket Society.

It was the work of this German society between the world wars which paved the way for all the Sputniks, Luniks and Pioneer.

Royal visit

FOR three years, the only way to reach Britain's wonder radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank was along a bumpy, potholed cinder track.

Recently it has been given a smart strip of tarmac. Prince Philip visited the telescope on November 11. Manchester University says the timing of the new road is "pure coincidence."

The easy way

COMPUTERS never cease to fascinate. Now there is one to convert a 300-page

The World of Science

By PETER FAIRLEY

book into Braille in one hour. It does a job which would normally take several skilled translators a week.

How it converts words into 63 combinations of six raised dots would take three pages of explanation. It's simpler to say—Believe me. It does it.

Another "robot brain" will work out the programme for a massive U.S. scientific conference next April. This year, some 2,500 papers were read at the conference in 200 different sessions. Title for the machine? "The Hon. Sec's Dream."

Proud Russians

THE Russians are rather proud of their latest idea to ensure that fish arrives back in port really fresh—antibiotic ice. Nor-

mally about half a trawler's catch has to be salted, because ordinary ice will not keep the fish fresh for an economically long voyage.

By sprinkling an ounce of antibiotic drug with every six tons of ice all the microbes which damage the fish can be killed.

Britain's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research found this out three years ago. But our law does not allow a drug to be used as a preservative. Minute quantities of the antibiotic are still left in the fish after frying.

Mighty telescope

AT Leningrad, the Russians have just built a mighty telescope. Taller than a seven-storey building, weighing more than 100 tons, with a mirror 99 inches across.

But it is not the biggest. That lies at Mount Palomar, California. It has a reflector 200 inches across. With it you could see a candle flickering some 35,000 miles away. Britain's biggest is a 36-inch reflector. But a 98-inch is soon to be built at the Royal Observatory, Herstmonceux.

Back to earth

The clock will be synchronised with an identical one on the ground. Its "tickings" will be radioed back to earth to show, scientists believe, that the space clock is working faster.

Albert Einstein's theory, formed more than 40 years ago, was that gravity slows down clocks, and therefore slows down what we humans think of as Time.

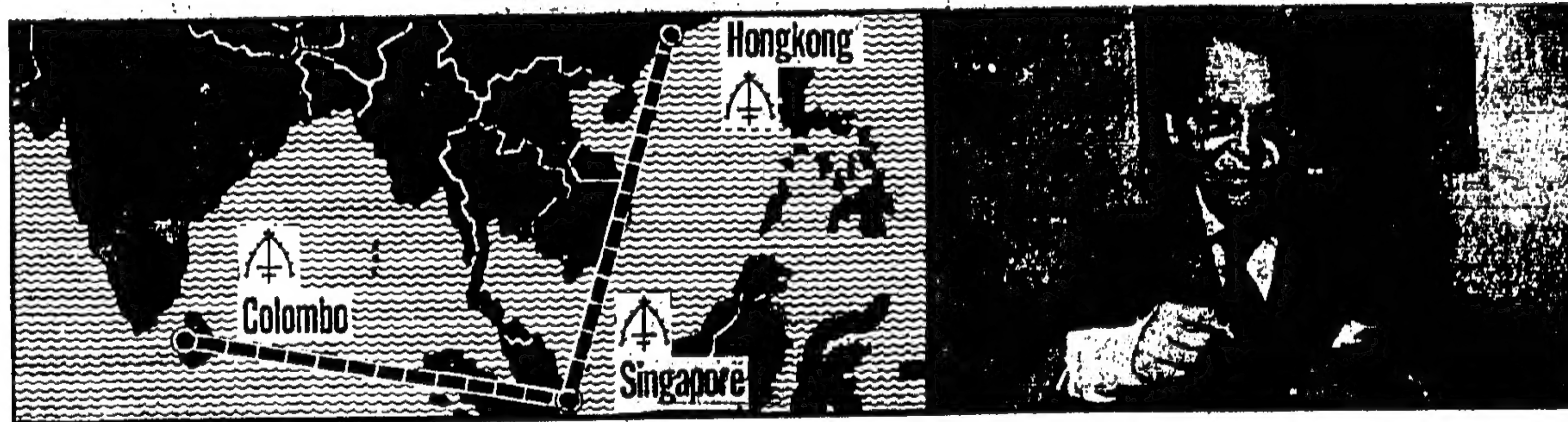
Clock and satellite are now being built at the Hughes Aircraft Company, California. Dr. Louis Essen, the British physicist and atomic clock expert, said: "This will probably be the most delicate, and most accurate 'space' experiment ever tried."

The clock itself is a foot-long tube, down which is shot a stream of ammonia gas. The atoms of the gas vibrate, giving off tiny radio waves which are converted into "ticks."

In this form they can be picked up by sensitive equipment on the ground.

On this visit, though, there were no rockets, said Maugham.

PAGE SIX 'catches' Maugham on his sentimental journey



THREE STOPS ON A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY FOR SOMERSET MAUGHAM. WRIST BOUND AGAINST WRITERS' CRAMP.

JUST before Maugham set off he talked to me about this journey of his into the past.

"It is a wonderful feeling to be free. I have finished with writing. And before I die I want to see again those places where I lived years ago. I want to remember vividly my impressions of the East."

"I claim," he told me, "that no writer can write about people without having models."

At Hongkong, the last stop before Japan, Maugham was questioned on this topic. "Actually," he answered, "any one who recognises himself in my books pretends to be annoyed. But secretly he is delighted."

Thirty-five years ago, when Maugham had been last in Hongkong—the original setting for "The Painted Veil," which he was writing at the time—the Colonial Secretary there thought that the man in the tale, a rather amorous character, was a portrait of himself. He threatened legal action. So Maugham set the story in a fictitious country.

The truth

That Colonial Secretary, if he be alive, might well reflect on what Maugham himself once wrote: "Truth is not only stranger than fiction, it is more telling. To know that a thing has actually happened gives it a poignancy, touches a chord which a piece of acknowledged fiction misses."

"It is to touch this chord that some authors have done everything they could to give you the impression they are telling the plain truth."

However, no one complained when Maugham wrote his most celebrated short story, "Rain," in Hongkong. But that, at least, was set firmly in the South Seas.

On this visit, though, there were no rockets, said Maugham.

RECENTLY, as the French liner *Lao* docked at Yokohama Harbour, Somerset Maugham gazed on Japan for the first time in over 30 years. He has been travelling for the past month on his sentimental journey to the East, reliving the settings of much of his own life and work and kindling in his mind once more the memories of half a lifetime ago. Behind him lie Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Saigon, Manila, and Hongkong.

By JOHN CRUESEMANN

activity. Birth and death, love and hunger; these are the affairs of men," he said about these islands in his "A Writer's Notebook" 40 years ago.

And it was of these that Maugham wrote in the 30-odd short stories; some of his best, some which will surely endure.

But even as Maugham wrote the introduction to them after the war he began to realise how things were changing.

"When I first visited those countries the lives of white men and their wives led differed but little from what they had been 25 years before. They got home leave once in five years. Aviation has changed all that."

And there were other changes too. "The countries of which I wrote were then at peace. It may be that some of those people, Malays, Dyaks, Chinese, were still under British rule, but there was no outward sign of it."

Again? No

And so it was when Maugham came to Ceylon on this journey into the past, he remarked: "This part of the world is very different from the one I knew. The planters, the Government officers and business men all have gone. I feel very much a stranger here."

But stranger though Maugham felt himself to be this time, his interest—the interest of a man nearing 80—in the lives and religions of the people he had come amongst was vivid.

At a bookstall in Colombo he bought *Prithiviraj*—a story of a prince who was a

mentaries on Living" and "What the Buddha Taught," by the Reverend Rahula, a Buddhist scholar priest.

"I would not have got so much material for my stories if I had not visited these places," he said.

"Now," Maugham went on, "my powers of invention have deserted me. After all, these cannot last for ever."

Glory

He has been writing for 62 years.

But Maugham is a man who does not repine or regret. When asked if he would like to live his life again, he answered:—

"No, I would not. By Jove, I would not. Nobody's life is all jam."

Even so, at the end of it all, with his life nearly run, Maugham's return to the East, and his willingness to come back yet again if he lives, is extraordinary.

Perhaps the reason is to be found in a note he made himself of the East when first he went there over 40 years ago, and sought, as many another has done, to give utterance to what he felt about it.

"You try to think how to describe the dazzling spectacle, its splendour a little unnerves you... but at the same time it fills your own heart with glory. It is a death in which there is no sorrow, but only life."

"That is what these Eastern titles can best offer you. Their splendour with shipping, tramps, passenger boats, shrouded with

an exotic air... that, the sunrise and the sunset."

Quotations taken from "The Collected Stories of Somerset Maugham" and "Somerset Maugham's 'A Writer's Notebook,'" published by William Heinemann.

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

Life is an exciting business and most exciting when lived for others.

—HELEN KELLER.

Beware of inherited wealth. The job of getting is better than spending.

—ROBERT YOUNG.

America is a large friendly dog in a very small room. Every time it wags its tail, it knocks over a chair.

—ARNOLD TOYNBEE.

Politics is perhaps the only profession in which no preparation is thought necessary.

—H. L. STEVENSON.

A recession is when your neighbour loses his job. A depression is when you lose yours.

—HARRY BRON.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"This international rivalry is getting me down—for a moment I thought that was General de Gaulle."



"I want something non-committal. I'm not prepared to declare myself yet."

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You should curb your enthusiasm for a scheme suggested to you by an irresponsible person and use your common sense to realise its futility.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Do not impose your opinion on somebody who is easily influenced and may be led onto the wrong track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Somebody seems to be taking advantage of your good nature and extracting money from you which you can ill afford. Put a stop to it at once.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This seems to be a good opportunity to use your

surplus energy to clear up some work which has needed your attention for a long time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't shirk your responsibility to contribute your share to the expenses which your club is constantly incurring.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You ought to take greater interest in the affairs of your community; it will enable you to meet more people and acquire a wider mental horizon.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The meeting which you are dreading so much will go off very well, providing you show the proper spirit of co-operation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Keep your sense of proportion when deciding on an expenditure for the home, and don't be carried away by trying to emulate your neighbours.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An old friendship will be renewed and you will realise how much you have missed.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A friend of yours who is not liked by the rest of your family ought to be kept away for a while; they may change their attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Getting involved in an unpleasant argument will not help you to force your point of view on others. Cool off and present your case later and in perfect calm.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A talent which you have neglected for a long time is only dormant and will come to the fore if you will only devote a little time to its development.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE of CLUBS.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

In the Jackson tournament most East-West pairs arrived at six hearts on various lines of bidding and most South players counted up that six hearts was 990 and down five at seven diamonds was 900.

After counting they would bid seven diamonds and West would double.

One unfortunate South was playing against Bernard Tighe

NORTH 7			
♠ Q 10 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ 8 2			
♣ Q J 8 7 5			
WEST EAST (D)			
♠ K 8 5 4	♠ A	♠ J 10 9 6	
♥ K Q 7 5 2	♥ A	♥ 9	
♦ Q 6	♦ A	♦ K 10 6 3	
♣ 4	♣ A	♣ 10 6 3	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 7 3			
♥ 4			
♦ A K J 10 7 5 4 3			
♣ 2			
No one vulnerable			
East South West North			
1♥ 5♥ 5♥ Pass			
6♥ 7♥ Double Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 4			

of Jackson and Alvin Landy, Executive Secretary of the American Contract Bridge League. Bernard and Alvin co-operated to set South six tricks and 1100 minus was a bottom score.

Bernard opened his singleton club. Alvin won, looked dummy over carefully and played the ace of spades. Bernard signalled with the eight and Alvin led the six of spades to Bernard's king. A third spade was ruffed.

Now Alvin was ready for the kill. He cashed the ace of hearts and led a second club.

This gave Bernard a sure trump trick and South a headache. He could not shut out that queen of trumps.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♥ Pass 1♥ 2♦
2♥ Pass 2♥ 3♦
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Pass. You have a very good hand but only one diamond.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West doubles and it is passed around to you. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



Buffet Recipes Served By A Talented Hostess

SIMPLE elegance characterises the home, the wardrobe and the party foods planned by charming Maria Elena Stone, wife of Edward D. Stone, distinguished architect of the United States Embassy in New Delhi and the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

CREATIVE IMAGINATION

Ms Stone is not a career woman in the usual sense; but she has a lively creative imagination and flair for line and colour which find their outlet in various ways.

FREQUENTLY ENTERTAINED

This summer, in Europe, she has frequently entertained important people, so I invited her to send one of her recent buffet party menus for this column.

PARTY BUFFET

Hot Cheese Puffs
Chicken Liver Pate
Tiny Toast Squares
Carrot Twirls
Cauliflower Buds
Homemade Mayonnaise
Unsalted Almonds and Pecans
Sea Food Platter
Remoulade Sauce
French Dressing
Mayonnaise Piquante
Hot Garlic Bread
Custard Rolls
Rye Crackers
Melba Toast
Macadamia Fruits
Petits Fours
Macaroons
Black Coffee

TOMORROW'S MENU FROM THE CHEF

Many of you are artistically inclined, and can apply new ideas to serving and seasoning everyday foods for the family. See what you can do to make this dinner extra good to look at and to taste.

Halved Tomatoes Filled with Tuna-Olive Salad
Sliced (Canned) Ham Platter
Parslaid Potatoes
Corn Kernels
Whole Green Beans
Fresh Fruit Cup
Tea
Milk



PATIENTLY young Master Stone waits for his mother to fill his plate with tempting goodies from the party buffet table.



LEFT: This loose, straight shirt top is the mainstay of a young-looking casual wardrobe. You can wear it at home or on the beach. It is made from Tootal's sun-cotton in Vogue Pattern 9488.



RIGHT: The longer, smoother hair-do's still need plenty of hair if they are to look effective. This style by Lloyd Nichol suits all ages and all faces, and if your hair is soft and floppy, some judicious back-combing will give your hair more 'body'.

CLOTHES FOR LEISURE AND PLEASURE

By HAZEL MEYRICK

WHY is it that the one evening you slop around at home in dressing-gown and slippers, long-lost friends turn up on your doorstep — yet stay home and dress up, and no one comes to call?

That is the kind of thing that happens to me. But there's no need to be caught napping either way now, if you pick some of the new crop of casual clothes that are comfortable to lounge in, and look good at the same time.

Take leisure skirts for instance. They are a new and more feminine alternative to jeans or slacks. A-line length and cut to whittle down your waistline, they go with blouses or sweaters, and are imported from America.

The best ones have a slightly provocative slit in the hemline in front, so that you can walk comfortably in them. They are expensive to buy, but any woman with an ounce of dress-making know-how could make one in an evening, from a lengthened skirt pattern.

The fabric is the thing that dazzles about leisure skirts — supple, chalk white jersey with a silver glint in a draped Green-fashon over the hipline, warm, fluffy mohair in crazy giant-size checks that might, by rights, to decorate a horse's blanket... or jet black velvet with a scalloped hem outlined in silver stitching, or nylon fur fabric in baby pink or blue, gathered into a wide stiffened belt of glaze kid.

Many people avoid separates for leisure wear because they can have a bitly, unrelated look. The odd blouse and skirt will never look anything but odd unless they are of the same fabric, or have something of the same colouring in common.

One trick that welds separates together, however, is to give the blouse a belt of the same material. If you can't match the fabric, cut a piece off the skirt hem and make it up into a belt. The shortened skirt will stay put, incidentally, if you dart it to fit your waist snugly.

It is a crazy convention that you can always wear ski clothes around the house even if the snow line is thousands of miles away, and girls who prefer to wear trousers are picking casual ski-pants in white wool and synthetic jersey, elasticated under the inseam to stay sleek.

The most interesting development in casuals at the moment is the indoor-outdoor shirt that works hard for its living. In a bright print the casual shirt looks just right with a leisure skirt or slacks.

You can tuck it into the skirt of your suit when you go to town—and when holiday time comes, you whip it out on the beach as a topper for your swimsuit. The secret lies in the fabric you choose. It must be boldly patterned.

The bouffant hairstyle is finished, so they say. But from what I've seen after talking to the top hairdressers this week,

the new puffed-out version of the chignon requires just as much hair.

If you've got that maddening, soft, floppy hair that just refuses to look likely, how can you achieve the right effect?

The answer is back-combing. Hold your hair in tufts at right-

angles to your head, comb it towards our scalp, taking the comb first of all near the roots, and then working towards the end.

The effect is nightmarish at first, but if you lightly brush the topmost layer of hair only into a smooth outline, the bird's-nest underneath stays put.

giving your hair that bouffant look.

Paris couturier Nina Ricci showed recently a coat with a collar that most of us, short-sighted, took to be made of deep-piled fur. It wasn't. It was made from hundreds of minute black satin bows sewn very close together—so if anyone wants to make a mock fur coat, that's one way to do it.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Whoa's Big Problem

He Can't Go to Miss Gloria Doll's House Party

By MAX TRELL

"OF COURSE," Whoa, the Hobby Horse, was saying to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "it isn't every day in the week that a horse like me gets invited to a house. That's why I'm so excited about this invitation."

"Here, look at it, I mean, read it, I mean I hope you can read."

Read The Letter

Hand took the letter that Whoa, the Hobby Horse, held out. She read it aloud.

"Dear Whoa,

"I'm having a few friends over this afternoon. I would love to have you join us. Please

come, if you can, at three o'clock.

"Yours,

"Gloria Doll."

"Why, that's wonderful," said Hand. "We're invited, too."

"We'll all go together," said Knarf.

Looked Very Sad

But Whoa, the Hobby Horse, was shaking his head. He looked very sad and doleful.

"You mean you're not coming?" asked Hand in surprise.

"I'm afraid not."

"Don't you like Gloria Doll?" asked Hand. "She's very beautiful and she has her own private house."

"I know," said Whoa, the Hobby Horse, sounding more doleful than ever.

Not Very Far

"And it isn't very far to Gloria Doll's house, either," said Knarf. "Look, there it is. You could get there in one step."

"I know I could," said Whoa, the Hobby Horse.

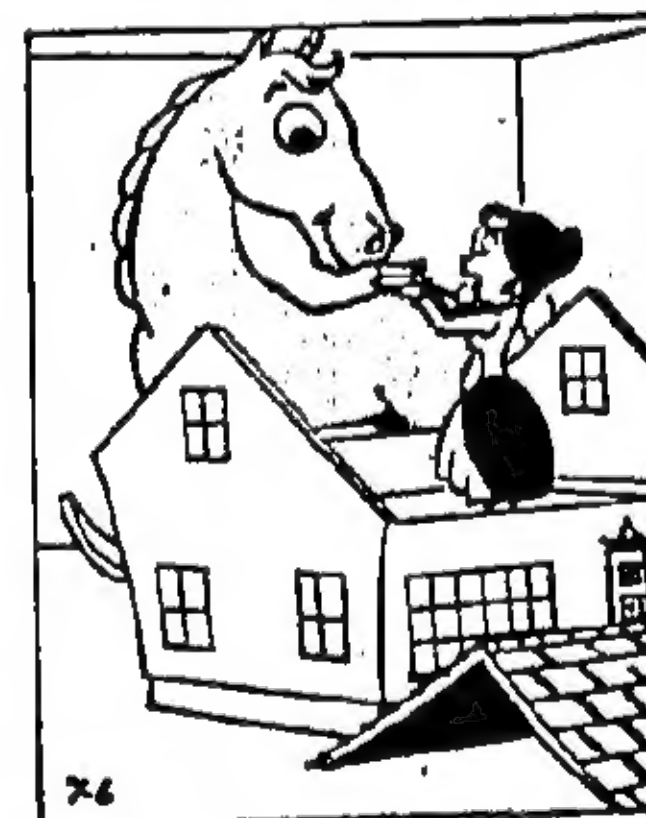
He looked sadly across the room to where Miss Gloria Doll's house stood in the corner between the window and the end of the bookcase.

"I know all that," Whoa went on.

"I like Gloria. Her house isn't very far away. I'd love to go to the party at three o'clock this afternoon. I really haven't got anything else to do. But just the same, I can't go."

Here Knarf and Hand both demanded to know why Whoa, the Hobby Horse, couldn't go to Miss Gloria Doll's house party.

"It's very simple," Whoa said at last. "I just can't fit in. I'm bigger than her whole house."



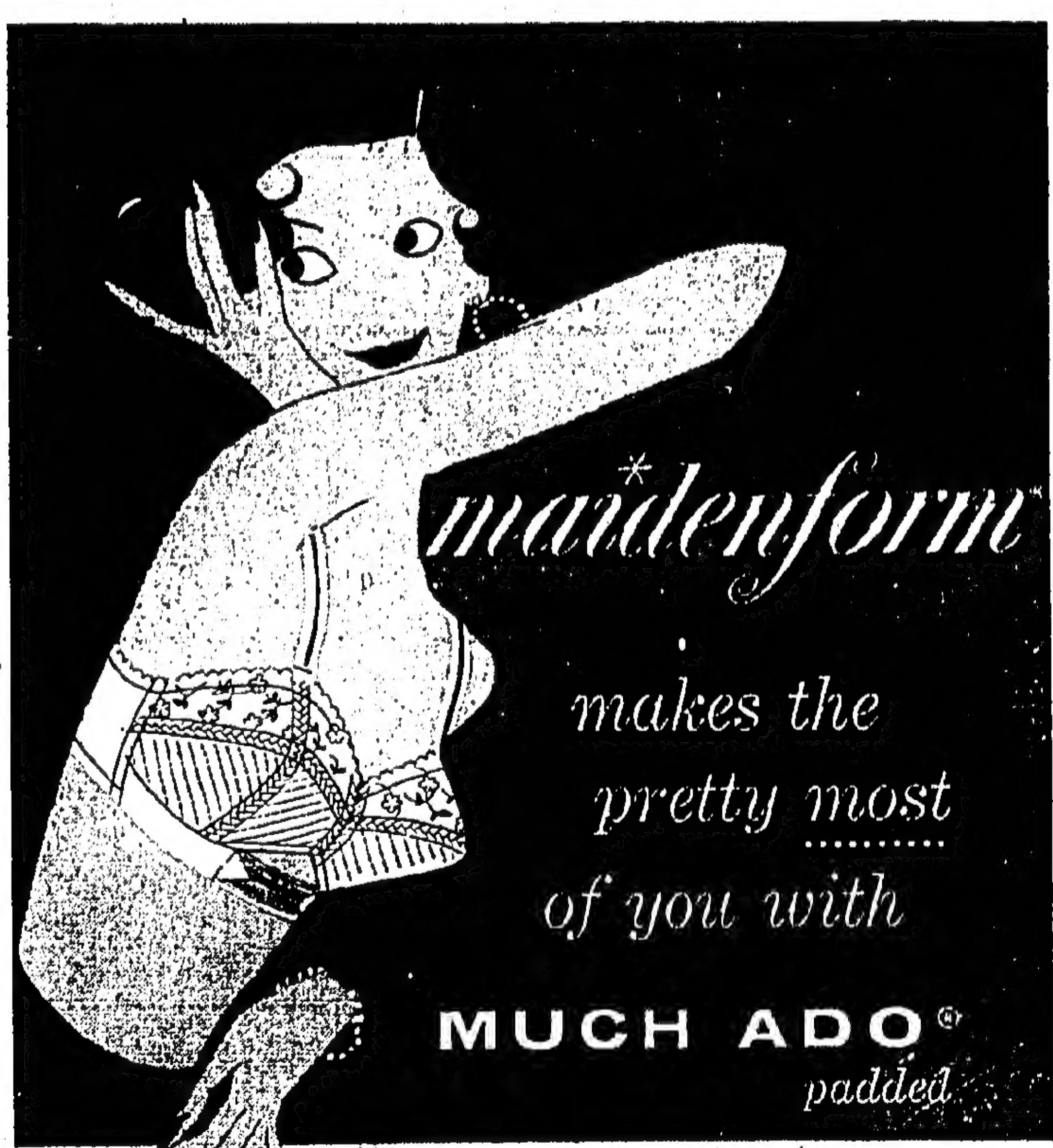
Gloria Doll gave Whoa a big slice of sawdust cake.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—23



At the harsh sound there are footsteps and another soldier with a spear strides round a corner. He makes gasping noises when he sees the fish in the bowl. The old man talks rapidly in his foreign tongue and then he turns to Rupert. "Quickly, we go at narrow caseway."

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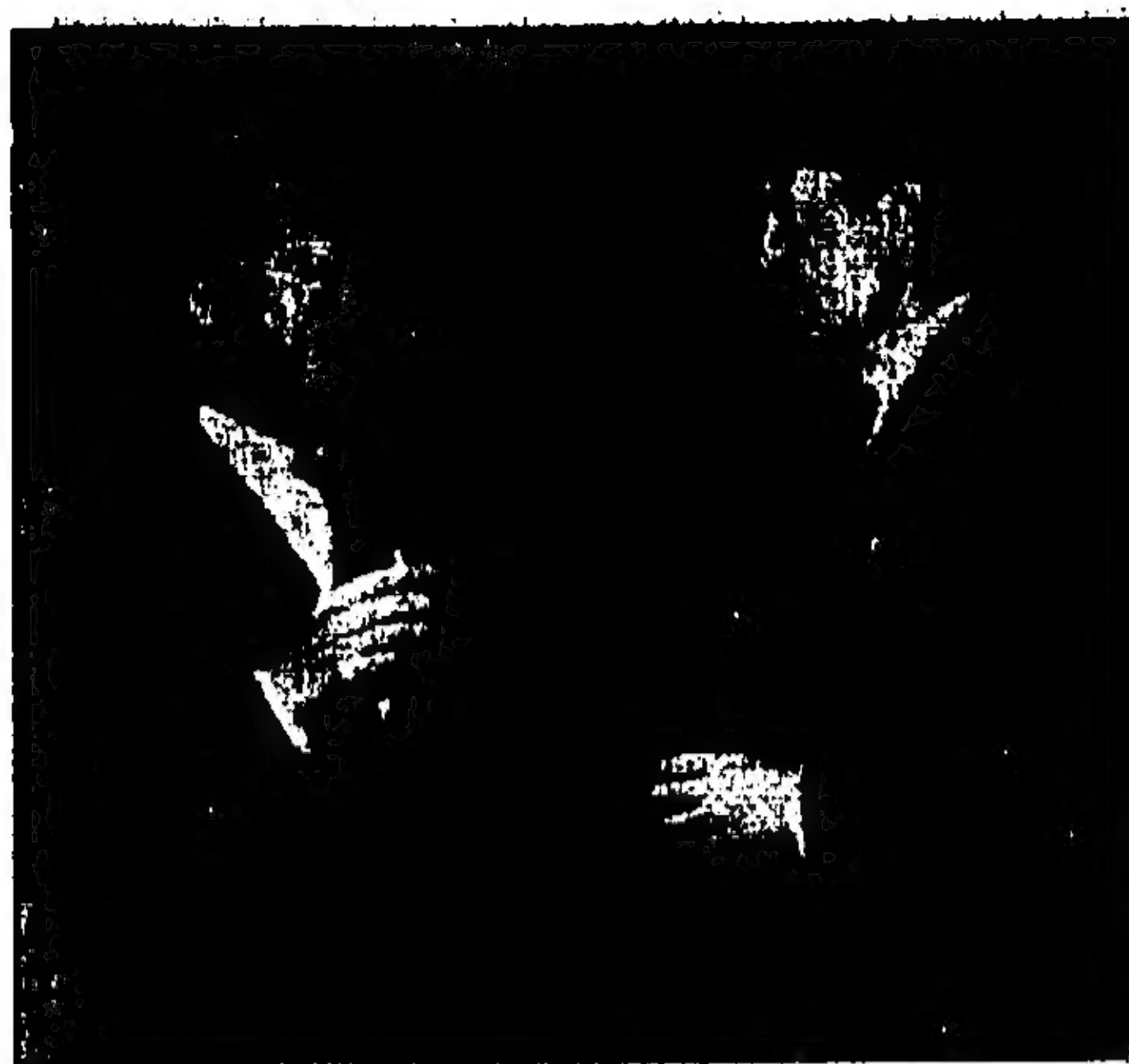
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HONGKONG
AND
KOWLOON

Cooper Retains Heavyweight Titles

Djurgarden Team Entertained



A cocktail party in honour of the visiting Djurgarden football team was given by Mr Torsten Chr Björck, Swedish Consul in Hongkong, at his residence at Pine Court yesterday. Photo shows Mr Björck (left) and Mr Sigward Bergh, president of the Djurgarden Club at the party. — China Mail photo.

Christine Bent
On Winning
Back Her
Top Rating

Sydney, Nov. 17. Britain's tennis star Christine Truman is determined to win back her place as No. 1 woman player in England.

She said this in Sydney today when commenting on the latest seedings in which Angela Mortimer is seeded No 1, with Miss Truman No. 2.

Miss Truman, here on an Australian tour, said the Australian tournaments probably would have little bearing on her rating in England.

"Only English tournaments seem to count when the ratings are named," Miss Truman said today.

"Naturally I am anxious and determined to win back the No. 1 position."

"I have played Angela Mortimer four times and won only once," — China Mail Special.

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OR FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT

REFEREE STOPS FIGHT AGAINST ERSKINE IN THE 12TH ROUND

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Nov. 17.

Henry Cooper, of London, retained his British and Empire heavyweight titles at Earls Court here tonight by defeating Joe Erskine, of Cardiff. The referee stopped the scheduled 15-round bout in the 12th round after Erskine had taken heavy punishment and was lying helpless across the ropes.

Cooper was perhaps a lucky man to retain his title. At the end of the fifth round, when he was attacking Erskine with fierce rights and lefts, the bell went and Cooper landed a heavy left to the Welshman's jaw after the gong had sounded.

Booed

Referee Eugene Henderson could have disqualified the champion for hitting after the bell, but he gave Cooper the benefit of the doubt of having begun his blow before the gong actually sounded.

The referee was booed by the Welshman's supporters, who thought the champion should have been disqualified. The end to this tense bout, which thrilled a packed crowd of 18,000, came with dramatic suddenness.

Cooper, who had been gradually getting on top after the ninth round, hit Erskine with a terrific left to the jaw. Down the Welshman went for a count of seven. Struggling to his feet Erskine again encountered a crashing left hook, which sent him to the boards for another count of seven.

Almost Senseless

Up he stumbled, almost senseless, and with a tremendous left hook Cooper hit the Welshman nearly through the ropes.

An Erskine lay straddled across the ropes and the referee stopped the fight and Cooper had retained his titles in a bout which was an official eliminator for Ingemar Johansson's world title.

Frenchman Wins

Guy Garcia, the Frenchman who makes a habit of coming over and beating Britain's leading lightweight, beat Dave Stone, the English Southern Area champion, the referee stopping the fight in the ninth round of a 10-round contest. Stone, who has gained 13 of his 17 victories inside the distance, was this time outclassed and outpunched by the experienced Frenchman.

Stone began well but Garcia, with his speedy snappy punching got well on top from the fourth round and the referee eventually stopped in to halt the bout when Stone was being well hammered. — Reuter.

Comedian Secombe Wins Soccer Pool Again

Cardiff, Nov. 17.

Comedian Harry Secombe, just back from safari in East Africa, said here today that he had won £1,000 on a football pool — his second win this year.

He forecast which eight matches would result in draws last Saturday. Earlier this year he won £200 on the football pools.

Secombe said in an interview with reporters: "All that jolly, Tax-free. And my agent can't touch a penny of it. "Filling in the pools gives me something to do between shows. I don't study the game, all I know about football is the shape of it."

ADVICE

Secombe's advice to other pools fans: On checking a winning coupon — "It's great fun until your heart suddenly stops." The correct pose to adopt on winning: "Be like me, calm, cool, and with a feeling you are being strangled." On persistence: "If at first you don't succeed—pick up." — China Mail Special.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No 5719: 1 R-Q4 ch, K-R2; 2 BxR1, QxQ; 3 RxR mate.

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'I'll Take This One'



With a purposeful air, Spurs' goalkeeper Brown leaps forward to grasp the ball out of reach of the Bolton Wanderers' centre-forward Stevens, in the first division English league match at White Hart Lane, London, recently. Bolton won 2-0. — Reuterphoto.

CANADA CUP GOLF STARTS TODAY Australia Favoured To Regain Trophy They Won In 1954

Melbourne, Nov. 18.

Australia start favourites among the 30 nations, one less than last year, who are contesting the seventh Canada Cup, international golf's most coveted trophy, which starts here today.

The 72-hole event, which is won by the country whose two-man team has the best aggregate score, is being held over a 6,853 yards par 70 tournament course at the Royal Melbourne Club.

A second prize, the International Trophy goes to the golfer with the lowest individual total in the four-day competition.

Australia's previous Canada Cup win was in 1954, when the same team—Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle—were her representatives.

Home Course

Thomson, four times winner of the British Open, will be playing on his home course while Nagle, the current Australian Open champion, is in brilliant putting form.

Australia have been grouped with Ireland, the holders, represented by Christy O'Connor and Harry Bradshaw, who won the trophy for their country in Mexico City last year. The Irish pair opened the tournament this morning by teeing up for their first round at 10 a.m. local time (2400 GMT). The other countries follow at ten-minute intervals.

O'Connor and Bradshaw were outsiders when they won last year but their prospects of retaining the trophy have been dimmed because of the wrist injury sustained by Bradshaw in a fall last week.

Latest reports, however, show that Bradshaw has been little affected by the injury in practice.

The biggest threat to an Australian victory is expected to come from South Africa's Gary Player and Harold Henning.

The United States, through veteran Sam Snead, and Cary Middlecott, can be expected also to give a good account of themselves. — Reuter.

Two More Titles For Thailand Shuttlers

Lucknow, Nov. 17.

T. Khajadhye and Saugam Anahone, of Thailand, won the men's doubles title in the Northern India badminton championships today at the expense of Bengal's Dipu Ghosh and Poonch Bose by 15-8, 15-5.

Thailand who carried off the women's singles title yesterday, also bagged the mixed doubles title when Miss Pratima Pattabong and Thanoo Khajadhye defeated India's Miss Meena Shah and Amrit Dewan 17-16, 7-15, 15-5.

India's Thomas Cup captain, Trilok Nath Seth, retained the men's singles title, defeating Pakistan's Akram Beg 10-15, 15-12, 15-1. — Reuter.

SINK OR SWIM ENGLAND MEN FOUR MORE NEW CAPS MAKE THEIR DEBUT TODAY AGAINST IRELAND

By ROY PESKETT

England, determined on a stern "succeed or step down" plan to build a core of world-class Soccer men by 1962, today take the field in the international "test-run" against Ireland with four new caps. That's nine fresh internationals in three games this season.

Joe Baker (Hibernian), Ron Springett (Sheffield Wednesday), Ken Brown (West Ham), and Ray Farry (Bolton) join the list of still-playing England men—surely never was that list longer.

And what an assorted bunch they are. Baker, the Englishman with the Scots accent, Springett, once told "you're too small." Brown, no real international honour until now, and Farry, once the First Division's youngest-ever player.

And back come Johnny Haynes, who missed the games against Wales and Sweden. But OUT go goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson after eight games ("I expected it. My form against Sweden was to blame, but I'll fight my way back"), centre-half Trevor Smith, and the three inside-forwards Greaves, Clough, and Charlton.

'Not Surprised'

"I'm not surprised," said Charlton, too. "I suppose I haven't been playing as well as I could."

Said manager, Matt Busby: "It's a bit of a shaker. Charlton has not been playing well, but much of the blame for this must go to those in charge of the England team, who have tried to convert him into a deep-lying, scheming inside forward. "Bobby is essentially a goal scorer. It is crazy to try to change him from that."

Middlesbrough boss Bob Denison also hit out. "I wouldn't have minded them dropping my centre-forward, Brian Clough, after he had been played alongside two schemers," said Denison. "Instead of that he has had goalpoachers either side in his two games for England."

"At least England is getting a fairer crack of the whip than Clough. He has got Haynes as a partner, a schemer, a player capable of laying on the all-important through passes."

But perhaps the selectors for the course they were on, hiding to nothing. If they had kept the same side after the Sweden show-down they would have been pilloried. Even now expect a parrot cry of "Too MANY changes."

One Club Man

But with no more internationals until April after this, they were right to blood more and more youngsters.

Biggest surprise is Baker. Not because he doesn't deserve his chance, but because this is the first time for years England have gone outside their own boundaries for a player.

Joe had two games with the Under-23 team last, and on his own admission was "a yard slower" than his League-pace team-mates.

But England kept tabs on him, and selector Sydney Collings came back from Scotland with a rave report a few weeks back. So into the FA XI at Newcastle went Baker for another chance.

He was brilliant against the Army, and also in the private game against the full strength Newcastle XI. This earned him the Under-23 game against France at Sunderland last week.

The progress of West Ham, along football lines engineered by that calm guide Ted Fenton, has put the club on the international map.

Youngest

Last season Phil Woodman was picked for Wales, and John Dick for Scotland. Ten days ago Noel Dwyer joined club captain Noel Cantwell in the Eire team.

And now Brown. The 25-year-old centre-half from Forest Gate is a one-club man—and virtually a one-team man. He has never been picked for a League or Under-23 match—nearest to a top honour was his one game for London against Barcelona in 1958.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unsporting Visitors

Sir,—Reading your I. M. MacTavish's masterly comments is indeed a pleasure. Our Chinese football spectators were indignant and yelling like h... on Sunday afternoon when HK's second stringers gallantly opposed a better team from Sweden for the third time!!! I have read every Chinese sports page and only until this morning did I find that MacTavish's instructive and fearless reports had been translated by one of the Chinese papers.

I paid \$1.20 for the second exhibition match between Djurgarden and HK. I fully expected to watch a good game, but felt utterly disillusioned. I felt rather sad that the HKFA has been fooled by such an unscrupulous Swedish club side who are playing here for the third time.

When I was young I watched a lot of fine football in Japan, Shanghai and here by foreign teams and in the northern port I had been a Sports reporter for some time after the Sino-Nippon hostilities. Thus every soccer match and personality was still well remembered.

Mr. MacTavish has often sharply criticised local Chinese footballers' misconduct on the field, and this time I am happy to read he does not mind to write out what he thinks. Your esteemed Sports Page does well to air impartial views despite the fact that our visitors have come here from many thousands miles! Many true lovers of the soccer game have requested me to convey their appreciation to your paper.

SOCCER MANIAC.

Land Forces To Hold Basketball Final On Friday

The final of the 1959-1960 Land Forces Basketball knock-out competition between 56 Company RASC and HKCTU will be held at Whitehall Barracks at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 20.

Teams and officials are asked to report to the DOPT at the court at 2.45 p.m.

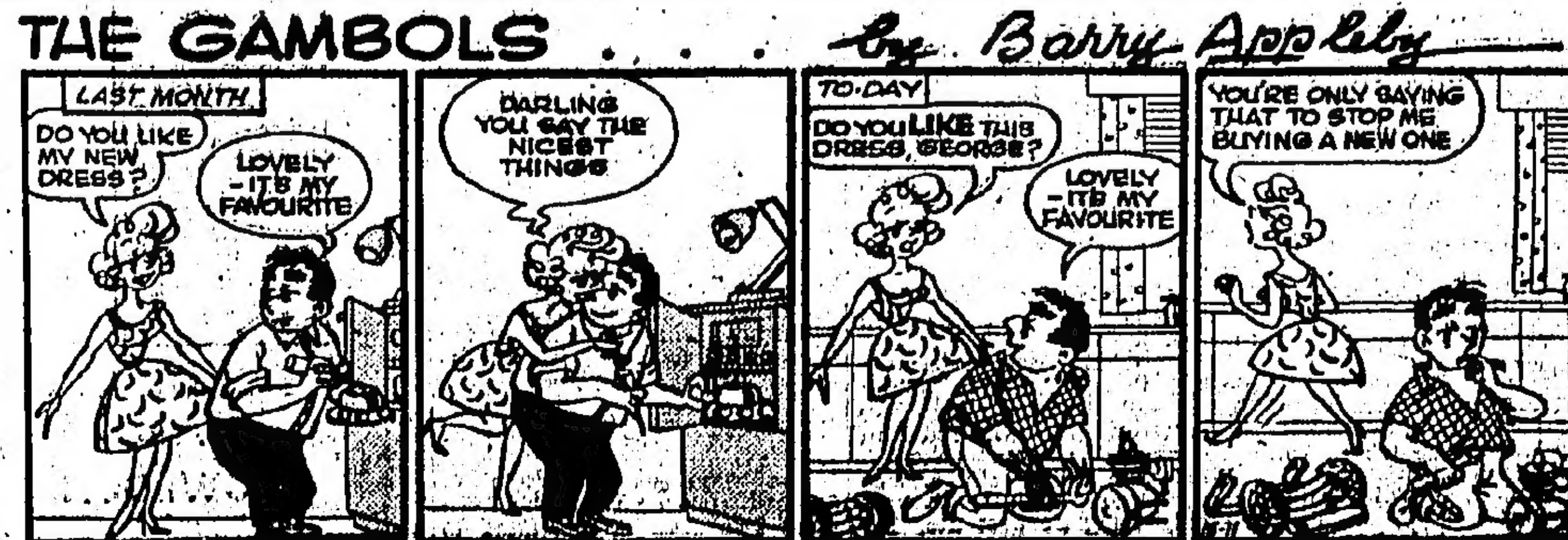
The following officials have been appointed for the match: Referee—Lt Ramadoss (32 Med Regt RA); Umpire—WO 11 Link (27 Sig Regt); Timekeeper—Cpl Sharvet (1 Lan R, PWV); Scorers—Sgt Travers (APTC att 32 Med Regt) and Sgt Williams (32 Med Regt RA); Score board keeper—Cpl Brooks (8 Coy RASC).

London, Nov. 17. Oldham Athletic beat Shildon 3-0 in their Football Association Cup first round replay at Oldham today.

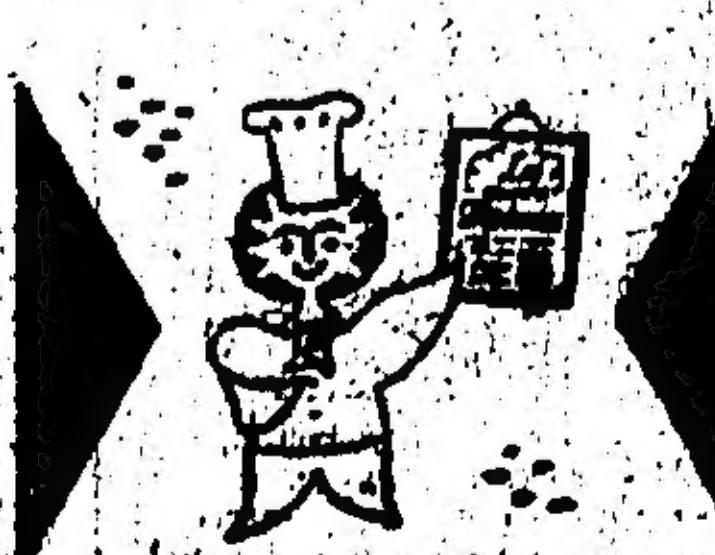
They will now meet Barnsley in the second round on December 5.

Results of the two other replays today are: Watford 3, Charltonham 2 (Winnere home to Wycombe Wanderers); Carlisle United 1, Rochdale 2. (Winnere home to Barnsley or Bradford City). — Reuter.

FA Cup Replays

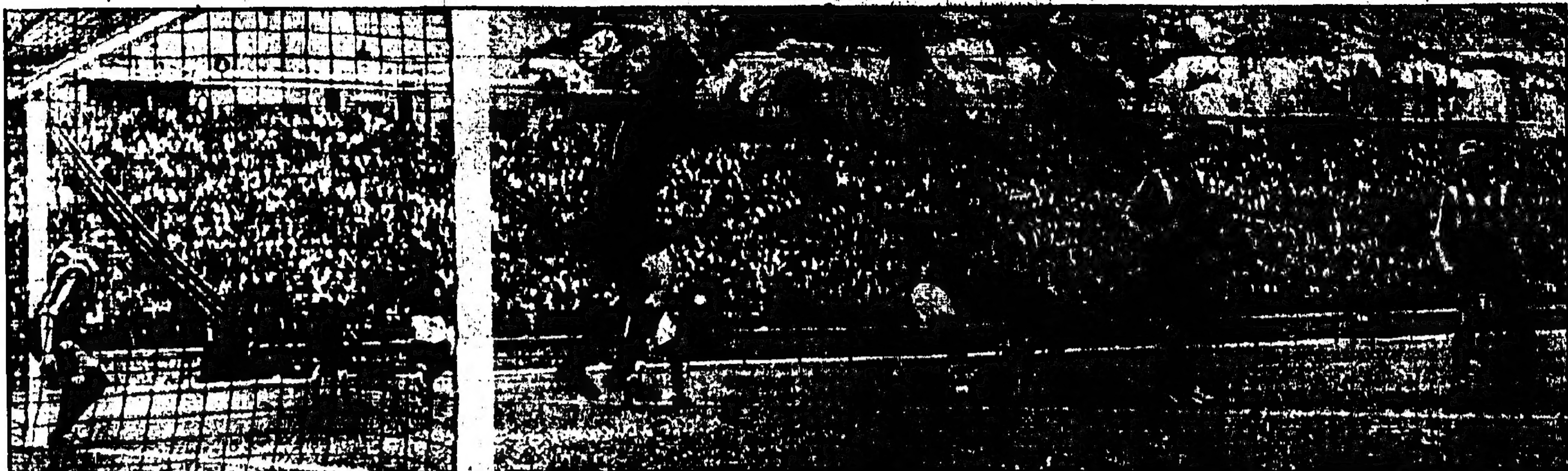


GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: But for an unfortunate collapse of a steel and wooden bridge over the racing circuit in which about 20 spectators were injured, the sixth annual Macao Grand Prix meeting was successfully concluded during the weekend. Top honours in the meeting went to Hongkong's Ron Hardwick who won the Grand Prix event in the record time of three hours 35 minutes 23.5 seconds for the 228-mile (60 laps) course. Driving a Jaguar XKSS, Hardwick also set a new lap record of three minutes 24.1 seconds. Photo shows Hardwick after his victory. — China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: Kowloon Cricket Club's opening batsman B. Roach is clean bowled by a beautiful ball from Brigade's R. Corfield in the first division cricket league match last Saturday, but not until after he had scored 41 runs and seen his side to a good start with 77 for two wickets. KCC declared at 201 for four but were forced to a draw by Brigade, who scored 145 for seven at the close of play. — China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: Belfast's Freddie Gilroy, the British and British Empire bantamweight champion, slogs it out with Italy's Piero Rolo (with white waistband) for the later's European title, at Wembley Empire Pool sports arena last week. Gilroy captured the European title after going the full 15 rounds with his opponent. — Renterphoto.

ABOVE: Highlight of the week's sporting activities in the Colony has been the series of soccer matches between the visiting Djurgarden team and local sides. On Saturday the visitors beat an All-Hongkong XI by 2-0 and on Sunday they triumphed over a Hongkong selection side by 1-0. Tonight the Swedes play the Combined Chinese at the Government Stadium in the last match of their Hongkong tour. Photo shows Djurgarden's giant goalkeeper, Arne Arvidsson, one of their most outstanding players, spectacularly stopping one of the shots directed at his goalmouth in Saturday's match.



RIGHT: One of the happy winners at the Macao Grand Prix meeting was Mrs. Carol Unright who won the 10-lap women's event for the second year in succession in the time of 45 minutes 10.2 seconds. Photo shows her with the same MG with which she won the title last year. — China Mail photo.

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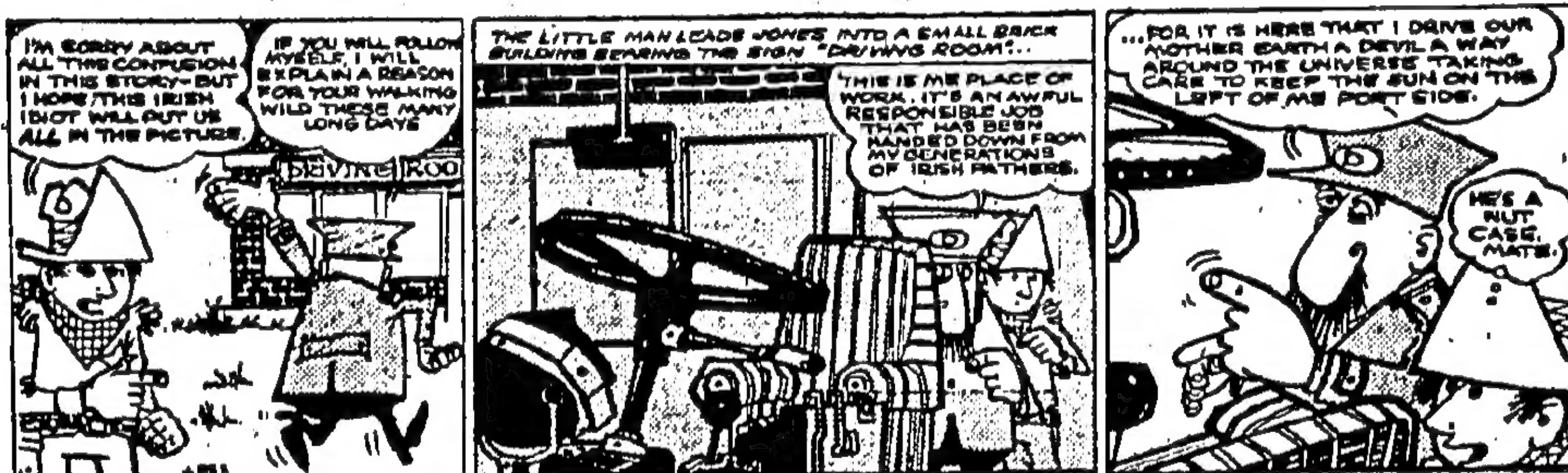
FLAG DAY

Saturday, 21st November
(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

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